

# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 29

Wednesday, September 23, 1998

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## Planning Board Favors Design Of Inn Addition

Ignoring the recommendation of its own advisory board, the Regional Planning Board last Thursday night showed no inclination to reject design plans for the new addition to the Nassau Inn.

In comment after comment, Planning Board members stressed the need to have a thriving hotel in the heart of Princeton. And, in so doing, they appeared poised to reject the recommendation of the Historic Preservation Review Committee (HPRC) to reject the inn's application.

The vote on whether to grant the Nassau Inn final site plan approval will not come until the Planning Board meets on Thursday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building. At that meeting, the Board will discuss aspects of the application other than design, including parking and traffic.

Continued on Page 18

## Retirement Community May Occupy Convent

A limited liability company, calling itself Princeton Properties, has purchased the 43-acre site at Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road — formerly Our Lady of Princeton — for \$6 million.

Princeton Properties, headed by Princeton resident and real estate developer Samuel Fruscione, has announced its intention of developing a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) on the site that previously belonged to the Marianite religious order.

The order had sought a buyer for some time; and last year, the property was the subject of prolonged hearings before the Township Zoning Board on a use variance sought by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser.

The Kornhausers wanted to move the offices of their transportation consulting and computer software company, ALK Associates, to the property, which is zoned for large-lot residential use.

Their application was ultimately turned down by the Zoning Board.

Neighbors had mounted a concerted opposition, arguing that commercial use would add traffic, noise, and pollution to a beautiful residential area.

The Princeton Properties purchase was just finalized on September 11; and no construction plans have been completed. The new owners do anticipate, however, a

development of 200 independent living units, along with assisted living and skilled nursing care facilities.

These will be designed "to blend harmoniously with the mature wooded environs," according to a press release issued yesterday by their public relations firm, Princeton

Continued on Page 18

## Township Committee Expected To Finalize Plans for Deer Hunt

Final revisions to a proposed "memorandum of understanding," with the state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife, outlining conditions for a controlled deer hunt in the Township, are scheduled for discussion during Township Committee's work session on Monday, September 28.

The memorandum was prepared by Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer in June, after Township Committee members unanimously

approved the concept of a hunt.

Committee members referred the memorandum to the Environmental Commission for fine-tuning.

Once the commission and Township Committee have approved a plan, the memorandum will be forwarded to the state division for approval; a liaison from Fish, Game and Wildlife will be assigned to work with the Township.

A hunt has become necessary,

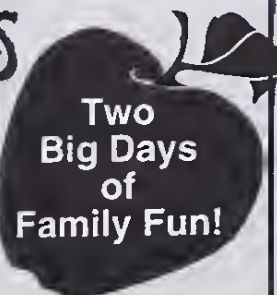
Continued on Page 18



**A MEMORABLE DAY FOR PRINCETON:** As part of pre-game ceremonies, members of former Princeton University football teams marched onto the field last Saturday under their class banners. Later on, the current players took over and squeezed out a 6-0 win over Cornell in the season's opener. See story, page 36.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Details  
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## Princeton Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart  
1914-1981Dan D. Coyle  
1916-1973

Founding Editors/Publishers

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Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse  
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Contributing EditorsSubscription Rates: \$20/yr (Princeton area)  
\$22/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$25/yr (all other states)  
student subscriptions \$18; single issues \$1  
mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call: —4 Mercer Street  
Princeton, NJ 08540  
609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

### Grant Will Enhance Gents Program for Teens

Family Guidance Center, a nonprofit organization that provides services to a culturally diverse population through its programs in mental health, additions, family

## Homeowners Will Have Their Say On Hospital's Use of Harris Road

The ongoing struggle between Princeton Medical Center and neighborhood residents who oppose the hospital's use of five residences on Harris Road for offices will resume tonight, September 23, at 8 p.m., at the regular meeting of the Township Zoning Board.

The board last heard testimony from both sides of the issue on Wednesday, June 10. When the hearing on the hospital's application for a variance adjourned at 11:30, at least 15 individual homeowners had not had a chance to speak their minds. They will, presumably, have the opportunity tonight.

Neighbors oppose the hospital's use of residences on the west side of Harris Road as offices because, they claim, such use compromises neighborhood property values.

The houses, they insist, could constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood, but using them as offices has completely eliminated the buffer function. Several have been used as offices for years.

Because the houses are vacant at night, they also make the street bleak, unlike streets in other residential neighborhoods after dark, residents contend.

Medical Center representatives admit that using residences for hospital offices is a violation of the Township zoning ordinance. They argue, however, that a hospital, which has an "inherently beneficial" effect on the neighborhood does not have to satisfy the same criteria for a use variance as a commercial enterprise.

The hospital maintains that its use of the residences for finance department operations, as well as for purchasing, planning, fund-raising, and public relations activities is essential to hospital efficiency.

and financial counseling and education, recently received a grant from The Bunbury Company, Princeton, in support of the Center's GENTS program at the John Witherpoon Middle School and Princeton High School.

The Gents Program provides support, education, peer and adult role modeling in a supervised group format that addresses the challenges

of being a teenage boy today.

Issues include appropriate interaction with same and opposite sex peers, conflict resolution, substance abuse, and school and family adjustments.

Since 1995, the Family Guidance Center has offered this program to eighth grade males at the John Witherpoon School. The Bunbury Company grant has made it possible to expand this program to ninth grade males who attend Princeton High School, and to continue offering the Gents program in the Middle School during the academic year 1998-99.

The program serves 36 to 40 young men who have been identified by school staff as being at high risk for self-defeating and unacceptable behavior. Many of them have the potential for being peer leaders in the school and the community.

The boys come from a spectrum of ethnic, academic and behavioral backgrounds. The goal of the program is to encourage them to put their energy and enthusiasm into more "gentlemanly" behavior.

The groups meet at lunchtime at school. A trained group leader from Family Guidance Center provides structure and support, as well as lunch. The method of intervention used in these groups includes role modeling and didactic instruction, as well as problem solving and conflict resolution within the group as they explore relevant topics.

For more information concerning the Family Guidance Center and the Gents program, call 924-1320.

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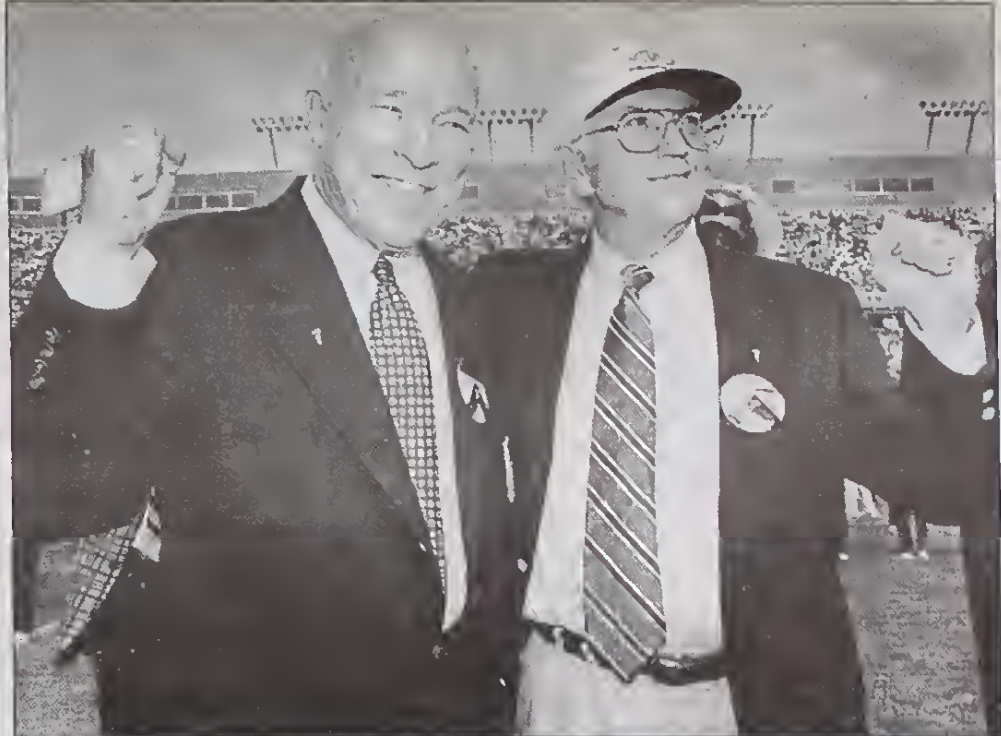
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**TWO FROM '52, ENJOYING THE SPECTACLE:** Dick Kazmaier (right), the only Princeton Football player to win the Heisman Trophy and John (Doc) Buyers, members of the Class of '52, were among many former football players who returned for the opening of Princeton Stadium last Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## New Ordinance Would Provide Borough With More Downtown Garbage Cans

**O**verflowing garbage cans in downtown Princeton may be soon be a thing of the past.

At least that was the direction Borough Council took when it introduced an ordinance last Tuesday night to require all food establishments to pay a fee of \$100 a year for the express purpose of buying more garbage cans.

The ordinance has a slightly painful history. Several years ago, Council voted to require food establishments to provide garbage cans outside their door.

But the discussions on implementing the ordinance bogged down almost instantly over the question of which style of garbage can to buy.

Having sat back for a long time, Council members have now decided to forego design questions, assess the food establishments, and have the Borough buy its own garbage

cans. A public hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for the October 13 Council meeting.

Only three members of Council and Mayor Reed were present at last Tuesday night's meeting. Audience members were few, except for several residents who had come to hear a discussion of Hodge Road reconstruction.

Mayor Reed told them that the discussion had been rescheduled to October 6, and apologized for the confusion. They then left.

**Renovation's High Cost**

Council was informed that the cost of the Borough Hall renovation is approaching the \$4.3 million that had been bonded.

In March, the total cost appeared to be \$3.9 million, \$400,000 less than the appropriated figure. In the six months since renovation began, however, unanticipated expenditures have brought the cost closer to the original estimate.

At least half the \$400,000 was a direct result of unknown conditions in the police wing, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Before the asbestos abatement, which began in April, it was impossible to get into parts of the wing. After the abatement, it was found that about \$200,000 needed to be spent in areas such as communications and electric wiring.

"We are \$2,000 under the amount appropriated, and that's it," said Mayor Reed. "We are not going to appropriate more money."

**No New Furniture**

He added that he anticipated saving some money on the cost of furniture; specifically, he said, the Council Room was not going to be refurbished. Council President Mark Freda was also critical of the increase in the project's cost.

Also, it looks as if the Borough staff will have to wait until January to move into the renovated building. Officials had hoped that a December

move could be arranged, but that appears highly unlikely.

A brief discussion of the proposed Millstone Bypass showed that Mayor Reed and Councilman Roger Martindell hold different views. Mayor Reed indicated a willingness to work with the State DOT on re-design of the bypass, which, as it now exists, has been rejected by the two Princetons. He pointed out that eliminating a bypass entirely would thwart the millions and millions of dollars the State has spent so far on Route 1 improvements.

Continued on Next Page

1998



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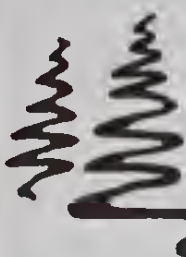
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## Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

"If we want to establish a position that Princeton doesn't want anything built there, the DOT will then take the position they can ignore us in the design," said the Mayor. Mr. Martindell, on the other hand, urged that the Borough choose a position in which it can most aggressively stop the development process.

The current design of the Millstone Bypass is supported by West Windsor and Princeton University officials. As now planned, the new roadway would start at the railroad bridge in West Windsor and continue along Sarnoff Research Center lands until it crossed Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street. It would then go forward on its path toward Princeton, connecting with Washington Road and Harrison Street at a point just south of the the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

Council passed a resolution asking the State to provide a local government budget review. Mr. Martindell said he had invited Princeton Township and the Regional School Board to join in the request, and that he was working with his counterparts in both bodies to come up with a similar resolution.

The Councilman said it would probably take two or three years for the State to review the Borough's budget, but that the wait would be shorter if the Township and School Board made similar requests.

As frequently happens, the closed session that began at the end of the open meeting included a raft of topics that appeared more interesting than those covered during the open session. On September 15, the Borough closed session dealt with contract negotiations on such subjects as Elm Court expansion, Jefferson Road drainage, Palmer Square/Public Library, and PSE&G site analysis.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**POLITICAL PICNIC:** Princeton Democrats held a barbecue Sunday at Community Park South to kick off the Fall campaign. Pictured from front left, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Borough Council candidate Ryan Lilienthal, Borough Councilman Roger Martindell; second row, County Surrogate Diane Gerofsky, Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman, State Senator Shirley Turner; third row, Democratic Municipal Chair Andrew Koontz, Princeton Community Democratic Organization President Sheldon Sturges, and Assemblyman Reed Gusciora.

### Woman Hurt in Crash Which Closed Route 206

A Belle Mead woman was hospitalized Tuesday, after she crashed into a utility pole on Route 206. The one car accident led police to close the road for about 90 minutes.

The driver, 57-year-old Dorothy Story, was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick by the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. She suffered multiple injuries to her right leg, right ankle, torso and head, police said. She was listed in stable condition on September 16, according to police.

Ms. Story was driving her

1995 Saturn Wagon north on Route 206, just after 5 p.m., when she left the roadway and struck a pole located roughly half-a-mile north of Ewing Street, according to the accident report.

The impact sheared off the car's right front wheel and smashed its hood and windshield. When authorities arrived on the scene they found the victim next to her car. They do not know whether she was thrown from it or exited under her own power, police said. Officials temporarily closed Route 206 from Ewing Street to Hillside Avenue.

Police are still waiting to question Ms. Story about the

accident and no charges have been filed at this time, authorities said.

On Monday a spokesperson for Robert Wood Johnson said Ms. Story was still at the facility. Hospital policy forbade him from listing her condition. Township police captain Peter Savalli had not received more recent word of her condition at press time.

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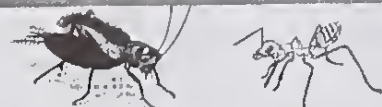
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**MOTORCYCLE RAFFLE:** Winner of the 1998 Harley Davidson Motorcycle Raffle, for the benefit of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health, was Princeton's Mark Freda. AAMH Executive Director Richard McDonnell, left, is shown with 1997 winner Rob Atkinson, and AAMH Director of Development Laura Bieber.

**Italian Classes for All Ages Begin at Dorothea's House**

Italian classes for adults and children will be offered at Dorothea's House beginning Saturday, September 26.

Classes for grade school and middle school-age children will be taught by Francesca Casano, a native Italian who received her Ph.D at the University of Rome. Classes will be held for one hour each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for beginners and at 10:30 for returning students.

taught by Alessandra Mazzucato, a native Italian who studied at the University of Padua. Ms. Mazzucato has taught Italian at the Princeton Adult School for 20 years. The one-hour adult class will begin at 10 a.m.

Early registration is advised since class size will be limited. Cost is \$40 for ten sessions. Dorothea's House, an Italian cultural institution founded in 1913, is located at 120 John Street. To register, call Linda Prospero at 924-6189.

A new class for adults will also be offered this semester,

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Creative Journal Writing Group meets for discussion and "on-the-spot" writing. Newcomers are welcome and reading your work is optional. Sun., Sept. 27, 6:00-7:30 p.m. (Also meets 10/11 & 10/25)

**COMING IN OCTOBER...** *Real Girl/Real World*, teen talk with Heather Gray on 10/7; *Countdown to Apocalypse* talk with Paul Halpern on 10/12; *Last Rights* talk with Sue Woodman on 10/13; Book Group discusses *Love Medicine* on 10/14; poetry with Renée Ashley and Lois Harrod on 10/16... and more!

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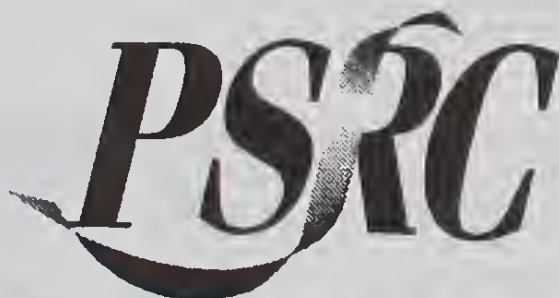
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**AUGUST IN ARGENTINA:** Stuart Country Day School Spanish teachers Cathleen Henderson, left, and Mary Anne Guerrero, right, accompanied Upper School students, from second left, Meg Ciaverella, Jessica Noble, Kate Valdez, Nathalie Bragadir, Elizabeth Butterfield, and Leigh Morlock to "La Escuela de la Plaza" in Rafaela, Argentina in August. The visit was one of the school's regular exchange program. In February, the Stuart students will reciprocate, when Argentine students visit Stuart, as guests of the Princeton families whose daughters went to Argentina. (Not pictured, but part of the exchange, was Julie Dey.)

## Board Asks Why Seven Seniors Failed to Graduate

The fact that seven seniors did not graduate from Princeton High School in June has Board of Education members demanding to know why, while some teachers feel that more students should be held back.

Board members have requested a comprehensive report on the matter at their next meeting, October 13.

At the board's meeting on September 15, the administration announced that seven students had been denied diplomas, while 183 students received them.

"What happened?" questioned Charlotte Bialek. "Who didn't graduate?" Assistant Principal John Dougherty explained that in every case the students who didn't graduate were held back for academic reasons.

He said the number was not startling and was not "appreciably" different from the number of academic failures in previous years.

"Clearly, we would like to make the seven into a zero, however," commented Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky.

"I think the number is too high for us to be complacent," insisted Michael Litt-

man. "We should flag such students early enough to counsel them so they will graduate!"

Therese Flaherty asked for a written report "without names" on each student who had not graduated.

Mr. Dougherty, the assistant principal, said that high school officials have already identified those who may not have enough credits to graduate in June 1999 and are developing programs to assist those students.

He also indicated that most of the seven students were completing course requirements this year, so they could graduate in 1999.

Bucky Hayes said he, too, would like a "concise report" of the fifth year seniors.

### Pressure Protested

At that point, Sandi Rosenhouse, co-president of the teachers' union, the Princeton Regional Education Association, protested.

"If the board puts pressure on the high school to pass everyone, we could do it," she said, "but if we do, the diploma means nothing."

Students who fail in high school may wake up to real-

ize the consequences of their actions "in the early stages of life," she pointed out. She emphasized that the faculty at the high school makes every effort to assist needy students, but that some just refuse to be helped, despite every attempt.

"Let's be careful about pressure from the board to push kids through," Ms. Rosenhouse cautioned. "Probably more students should fail, rather than less!"

Ms. Flaherty said she was not suggesting that standards be abandoned. "That's how it sounds," retorted Ms. Rosenhouse.

What she meant, Ms. Flaherty explained, was that there should be no "acceptable number" of students who do not graduate.

"Before this debate goes any farther, let's do some self-study," Dr. Swirsky interjected. High school principal John Kazmark promised to put together a report for the next meeting that was "not nebulous" and would discuss specific issues that contributed to the students' academic failure.

—Anne Rivera

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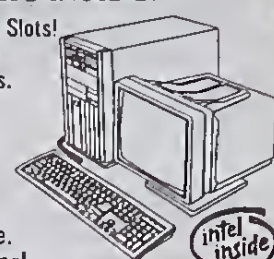
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**LOWER EAST SIDE:** This photograph by American photographer Lewis Hine is one of many depicting life on New York's lower east side in the early part of the century. It is part of an exhibition at the University Museum, commemorating 25 years of collecting and teaching photography. The show opens October 3, and will remain until January 3, 1999.

### Photographic History Will Be Celebrated In Museum Show

A special exhibition, "Photography at Princeton: Celebrating 25 Years of Collecting and Teaching the History of Photography," will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from Saturday, October 3, through January 3, 1999.

The exhibition will include more than 125 masterpieces from the museum's photography collection. It is the first major exhibition to focus on the collection as a whole.

Images will be selected by Professor Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography and the David Hunter McAlpin professor of the history of photography and modern art since 1972. Mr. Bunnell holds the nation's first endowed professorship in the history of photography; and the museum's collection has been acquired under his direction.

Works in the collection date from the early 1840's to the

present; they chart the development of the medium from the daguerreotype through early paper and glass processes to the present-day use of color material and electronic imaging. All aspects of photography are represented: from landscape to portraiture, and from still life and genre scenes to social documentary.

"The Museum's collection of photographs is as fundamental to the teaching of the history of photography as a laboratory to the study of biology," said Professor Bunnell. "It enables students to understand the uniqueness of an original work of art firsthand."

The museum's collection of photographs began with the generosity of David Hunter McAlpin, class of 1920, and Mrs. McAlpin. Mr. McAlpin, who died in 1989 at the age of 92, was an investment banker. His interest in the visual arts began with the collecting of old master prints during his student years at Princeton.

In 1936, he and his wife, Sarah Sage McAlpin, began their collection of original prints, including works by Stieglitz, Ansel Adams, Brett Weston, and Edward Weston. In 1971, the McAlpins gave the museum more than 500 photographs, which form the core of the museum's present collection.

Mr. McAlpin also created a purchase fund for the development of a more comprehensive collection of works. His widow, an honorary member of the class of 1920, continues to support the collection, which today represents every major international movement in the history of photography.

In 1976, Minor White (1908-1976) bequeathed his life's work to the museum. The gift includes some 15,000 of White's own images, negatives, and proofs, library, personal correspondence, and collection of about 3,000 works by other artists.

In the 1970's, the museum also acquired the Clarence H. White (1871-1925) and Clarence H. White School collections. The collection contains approximately 1,000 of Mr. White's own photographs and his personal collection of photographs by friends and colleagues, including Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Steichen.

Museum holdings also include the Robert O. Dougan collection of historical photographs and photographic literature, a gift of Warner Communications, Inc.; and the Florence Gould Foundation collection of 19th century French photographs.

The museum will publish a fully-illustrated catalog for the exhibition, which will include a history of the collection by Professor Bunnell, as well as six essays by Princeton alumni who have received their doctorates in art and archaeology and are now professionals in the field.

The catalog will sell for \$30 in the Museum Gift Shop. It may also be ordered.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5, and on Sunday, from 1 to 5. It is located in the middle of the University campus; Picasso's large sculpture *Head of a Woman* stands in front.

For more information, call 258-3788.

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**NEW HUN STAFF MEMBERS:** New members of the Hun School community this year include, back row, from left, Bernard Gilroy, Ronald Harkov, Valerie Robinson, David Hauser, Huntley Harrison and LeRhonda Greats. Front row, from left, Melissa Baronoff and Nicole Gaug.

### Stony Brook Watershed Sets Pre-School Programs

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will offer a fall series of six pre-school programs for children ages 3 to 5. Each session will meet on Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday programs are identical. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. Children can be registered for one or all programs of the series.

The first program is Tuesday, September 29, repeated on Wednesday, September 30. The theme is "Crickets and Grasshoppers."

The second program is "Exploring a Pond" October 13 and 14. Children will hear a story, go on a hike, and use a seine net to catch some pond residents. October 27 & 28 offers "Leaves are Falling," a walk through the colorful forest to discover the trees and leaves that live at the Watershed.

November 10 and 11 features "Seeds for Food, Seeds for Fun." "Harvest at the Farm" on November 24 and 25 includes a visit to the Watershed's Organic Farm to discover how plants grow. December 8 and 9 completes this fall series. Participants will look at animal bones and

learn to tell the differences among them.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. Fee for the series is \$30 for members and \$48 for nonmembers or \$5 and \$8 per session. To register, call 737-7592.

### Rocky Hill Library Celebrates Diversity

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will present singer and guitarist Jeanne DePodwin on Saturday, October 3, at 11, in a program celebrating "Many Faces, One Family" week.

Ms. DePodwin has 30 years' experience as a performer in folk festivals and coffeehouses. Her program lasts 45 minutes, is free, and is open to everyone, age three to adult.

On Tuesday, October 6, the library will present a second program for children in grades K-2, in celebration of the "Many Faces, One Family" week. Starting at 4, Scott and Beth Bierko, a husband and wife duo, will perform "Singable Stories from Around the World."

Registration is required for both programs. For more information, call the library at 924-7073.

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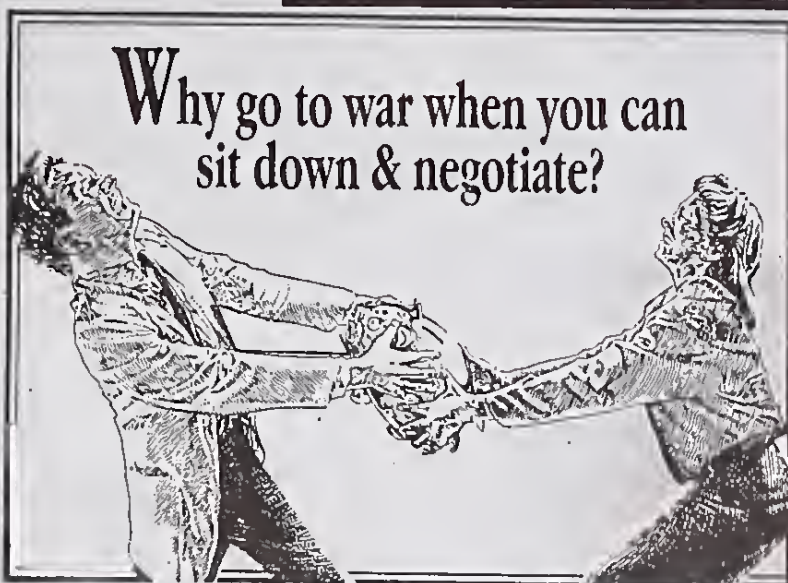
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- Previously served on the Historic Preservation Committee, Local Assistance Board and the Joint Commission on Aging
- One of the organizers and a steering committee member of Action for Princeton Seniors with personal involvement in senior housing, transportation and the community's need for a Senior Center
- Co-Founder and member of Community Without Walls
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**OPENING WITH FLOWERS:** First grade students at the Waldorf School eagerly await their turn to receive a bouquet during the school's opening ceremony. Traditionally, the eighth grade students present flowers to members of the incoming first grade. From left, Olivia Biller-Masi, Taylor Bello, Julia Andrek, and Victoria Albert.

### Historical Society Benefit to Include Visits to Estates

The Historical Society of Princeton will hold its 31st annual major fund-raising event, a society dinner-dance, on Saturday, October 17. Reservations for the benefit, entitled "Swans in Autumn," must be mailed by October 1.

For the first time, the event will provide guests with an entry into several of Princeton's grandest country homes — Tusculum, Rothersbarrows, and Rosedale House.

Cocktails will be served at one of the three private residences, prior to the dinner-dance, which will take place at Drumthwacket, the official residence of Governor Christine Todd Whitman. The governor is an honorary chair of the event.

Historical Society Board members Monica Levine and Avril Moore are heading the benefit committee. This year's benefit represents the

first time that all four residences will be simultaneously involved in a high-profile community event, they report. Each grand home has a unique style and memorable history.

Drumthwacket was built in 1835 by Charles Smith Olden, who served as governor during the Civil War. The Oldens may have taken the name Drumthwacket ("wooded hill") from Sir Walter Scott's use of the term in *The Legend of Montrose*.

The original architect was probably Charles Steadman or John Pattison. In 1895, the house was enlarged into a 130-acre estate by Moses Taylor Pyne. Recently, the Drumthwacket foundation restored the Thomas Olden House, built on the property by John Hill in the 1760s.

Originally a 41-acre estate, the Rosedale House was built on the second of five broad terraces that led down the valley to a lake at its base. The expansive view included elaborate gardens with a

fountain as the central motif.

Today the house, on 3.5 acres, has more than 30 rooms, including a grand hall with a winding stair. Much of the house's history is recorded by its creator Daisy Gummere, in *The Autobiography of a Chomeleon* (1930). She claimed to have designed the house herself, with the help of the architectural firm McGoodwin & Hawley, when she moved to Princeton from Charleston in 1910.

Rothersbarrows, the Donald Grant Herring estate, is significant as one of the few surviving examples of Arts and Crafts style architecture in New Jersey. It is also noteworthy as the remaining portion of what was once one of the "gentleman's farms" that ringed Princeton.

Herring, a Princeton University graduate ('07), commissioned the buildings at Rothersbarrows. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the estate was designed by prominent Philadelphia architect Wilson Eyre. Arts and Crafts elements include leaded glass windows, a carved dining-room mantel, and the Mercer tile floor. The estate was once referred to as an "equestrian paradise."

Tusculum was built by John Witherspoon, the sixth president of the College of New Jersey. He named his new country place, which commanded a view of the college, after the classical Italian site of Cicero's villa. He initially intended to offer the house for rent, but by 1774, he was living there part of the time. He moved there permanently in 1779.

When Witherspoon died in 1794, his widow Ann took possession of the estate, having purchased some of it back at a sheriff's sale. She sold it to a group of French refugees within a year, after which it passed to various owners, including members of the Stockton family, the Pardoes, the Pardees, and subsequent owners.

For more information about the benefit, call 921-6748.

### Walk to Cure Diabetes To Take Place Sept. 27

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's mid-Jersey chapter will hold its 1998 "Walk to Cure Diabetes" on Sunday, September 27, for people who live or work in Mercer and Middlesex Counties. The walk will take place on the campus of Rutgers University's Cook College, New Brunswick.

The local "Walk" is part of an ongoing national campaign by the foundation that has raised millions of dollars for research on a cure for diabetes.

Members of the public are invited to join the 10K (6.2-mile) Walk, which is also supported by a number of area firms. Prizes will be awarded to walkers who raise \$75 or more.

For information and pledge forms, call the mid-Jersey JDF Chapter office at 732-422-9590.

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# Gay Ministry and the Anglican Church

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**KICKING FOR CHARITY:** Charlie Gogolack (pictured), a member of Princeton's class of 1966, squared off against his brother Peter (Cornell '64) in a charity field goal contest before the Tigers home opener. Charlie withdrew with a sore hamstring after kicking a 20-yarder. Peter split the uprights from 20, 30 and 40 yards out. Though Cornell's kicker outdid Princeton's before the game, the Tigers had more luck with field goals during the game

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

## Rowdy, Drunk Guest Placed Under Arrest In Spruce St. Home

An allegedly intoxicated 37-year-old man, whose last known address was on Wiggins Street, and who was a guest in a home on Spruce Street, refused to leave at his host's request early Sunday, police said.

The resident contacted Borough police, who responded and discovered that the guest, Dagoberto Amaya, had allegedly knocked over several pieces of furniture, police said. He also had two knives which he had taken from his host's kitchen, according to reports.

Amaya was placed under arrest and began to struggle with his arresting officers, police said. During the struggle he received a cut over his eye. He was taken to the Princeton Medical Center's emergency room, treated for the cut, and released, police said.

Amaya was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. His court date is September 28.

Alicia Unvehaven, 18, of South River, was arrested and charged with possession of both marijuana (under 50 grams) and drug paraphernalia after an officer who had pulled over the car she was riding in allegedly saw her try to hide the illegal items in her pocket, police said.

The incident occurred around 2:42 a.m. Sunday. Unvehaven was later assigned a September 28 court date and released.

## Trespassing at CP

Seven people were charged with trespassing after a Community Park School employee informed Township police that the group was hanging around an area behind the school — which had been fenced off and posted with no trespassing signs — at 9:31 p.m. Friday night.

Arrested were: 20-year-old Steven Rice of Lytle Street; 19-year-old Christopher Randall of Redding Circle; 18-year-old Sidney Merrill of Trenton; three male juvenile Township residents; and a 17-year-old girl from Trenton.

The adults were released with September 29 court dates and the juveniles were released to parents and/or responsible adults.

A 19-year-old University student, who stays in Holder Hall and hails from California, was charged with shoplifting two paperback books from the University Store. Tomoko Minami allegedly took the items, worth a combined \$32, around 2 p.m. September 17.

Somebody stole \$540 cash from the center console of a taxi which had been left unlocked and unattended in the Nassau Street taxi stand between 5 and 5:30 p.m. September 21. The victim is a 49-year-old Trenton man.

## Students, Thieves Back

A person or persons unknown stole a video camera, three cassettes and accessories, valued at \$1,300 combined, from the University's Jadwin Physics Lab. The crime was reported Friday and apparently occurred between 5 p.m. July 30 and

12 p.m. September 12, police said.

A back pack, rain suit, calculator and prototype custom spark plugs made for research, valued at \$1,135 combined, were stolen from an unlocked room in the University's engineering quad between 12:45 and 1:15 p.m. September 15. The victim was a 30-year-old Princeton student.

A \$350 recliner was stolen from the hallway of Princeton University's Lourie-Love Hall between 8 and 9:30 p.m. September 13.

In what appear to be related crimes, a compact disc player, a Sony Discman and a walkman were all stolen from Princeton's Peyton Hall between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. September 14. Each item belonged to a different young man, all of whom were Township residents and had left their property unattended for a short time, police said.

A 20-year-old Borough man left his gym bag in an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym's locker room from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. September 14. He returned to find that his wallet was gone. It had contained his credit cards, license and \$40 cash.

A locked Murray bicycle, valued at \$250, was stolen from Nassau Street between 2:30 and 2:35 p.m. September 17.

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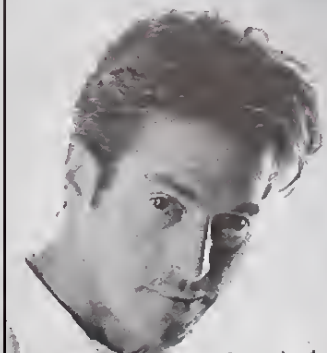
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## Mercer Co. College Wins Accreditation For Flight Program

Mercer County Community College is "First In Flight." Its Flight Technology program has just become the first of its kind in the nation to land accreditation from the Council on Aviation Accreditation (CAA).

"Up to this point CAA has accredited only 15 four-year programs nationwide, and we are the first in the nation to be accredited as a two-year program," said Jacqueline Sanders, academic dean of the business division. "The Council is the only such agency in the country for aviation programs."

Ms. Sanders, who has served as president of the University Aviation Association and is on the executive committee, added, "Many commercial airlines have gone on record as saying they would prefer to hire graduates from accredited institutions." The accreditation process involved a detailed self-study and a three-day visit by the accreditation team.

Mercer's program has this month occupied a large refurbished building at Trenton-Mercer Airport, where its ten planes are housed: seven Cessna 152s, two Cessna 172s, and one Retractable Gear.

"What makes us unique is that Mercer is one of the few community colleges in the U.S. that has its own aircraft, its own flight instructors, and its own pilot examining school," said Joseph Blasenstern, program coordinator.

Mr. Blasenstern is an airman certification representative authorized to examine and issue certificates for licensure.

## Task Force on Ethics To Honor P.U. Students

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics has chosen to honor the Student Volunteers Council of Princeton University at its second annual Community Recognition Breakfast scheduled for October 14 at the Princeton Forrester Center.

The Student Volunteers Council is a student organization committed to involving the University with the surrounding community. It was chosen by the Task Force for providing ongoing service to the community, involving people of all cultures and ages, and exemplifying a dedication to improving society.

The Student Volunteers Council serves as a clearing house and resource center for a wide variety of student-led community action projects. Some of these projects include adult tutoring, elderly outreach, guidance, and counseling. Student volunteers also work with homeless families, young mothers, autistic children, deaf students, and blind scholars.

Students volunteer as emergency medical technicians on local rescue squads, assist doctors at the Princeton Medical Center, and act as support systems for young teens living with HIV. Students also act as tutors, and big brothers and sisters for children in area schools.

The Community Recognition Breakfast is part of the Task Force's fifth annual Unity Celebration, a month-long celebration of diversity and unity within the Princeton area. The Recognition Breakfast is open to the community at a cost of \$15 dollars per person.

To join the Task Force in recognizing the Student Volunteers Council, call the Task Force office at 924-4407 to make a reservation.

Unity Celebration events are scheduled throughout the month of October and information is available at the Task Force office.

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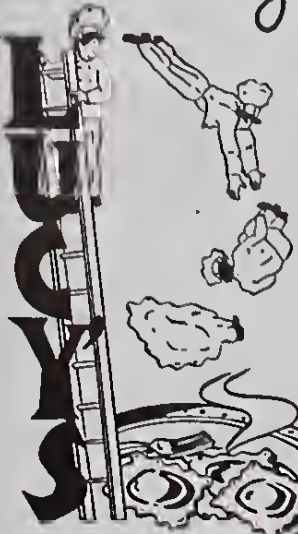
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## Officers Nab Thief With Stolen Goods On Nassau Street

A Princeton man was sent to the county workhouse after he allegedly stole more than \$2,500 worth of property from a University dorm room, police said.

Twenty-year-old Amefika Edwards, of Green Street, was arrested on Nassau Street shortly after the crime was reported at 3:40 a.m. September 18.

The victim, a 21-year-old male University student, informed Borough police that an IBM Thinkpad and 50 music cassette tapes worth a combined \$2,750 had been stolen from his Foulke Hall dorm room sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. that morning.

The thief apparently entered the room through an open window, police said. Another student saw a suspect outside the victim's room and gave a description to authorities.

Edwards, who police say matched the description, was spotted on Nassau Street carrying a laptop computer, according to the incident report. Officers detained him and determined the computer he had was the missing one; they also found the stolen tapes on his person, police said.

Borough patrol officers Carol Raymond and Adam Basatemur, and Sergeant Robert Currier investigated the crime and apprehended Edwards.

The suspect was charged with burglary and theft, assigned \$5,000 bail, and sent to the county workhouse. His court date is October 19.

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## Community Input Is Needed On High School Accreditation

Princeton High School principal John Kazmark has called on community members and parents to join him in a new "accreditation for growth" program that the high school launched this month.

At the Board of Education meeting on September 15, the principal announced that within the next two weeks, he would appoint a 25-member Site Council to help him spearhead the program.

The council will consist of five current high school students, ten community members, and ten staff members, he said. He urged interested persons to apply directly to him by letter, stating their interest and qualifications.

Based on input from the council, the high school will set its own performance goals, soliciting input from community members and school personnel, as it seeks to meet them.

The plan is in sharp contrast to the traditional accreditation method, which rates a school on its past performance, utilizing standardized test scores, advanced placement courses, the number of college-bound graduates, and other criteria that do not reflect ongoing achievement.

Accreditation for growth, announced by district administrators at a press conference early this month, will be directed by the Middle States Commission on Secondary Schools — part of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The new program allows district officials to establish their own criteria, renewable every five years, rather than asking for their responses to a checklist of 15,000 questions every ten years, as the traditional accreditation plan did.

Mr. Kazmark explained that two questions would direct PHS goal-setting: "What should students know?" and "How well do students perform?" Middle States will monitor the district's progress in meeting its self-set objectives.

### After-School Programs Offered by Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a fall after-school series for children ages 6 to 12. Each program will meet on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning October 1 and run through December 3.

Children may register for the entire series or for individual programs.

The first program in the series is "Crickets and Grasshoppers" on Thursday, October 1. Children will walk the trails of the Watershed Preserve learning about creatures that hop, skip, and jump.

The series continues with "Fungus Among Us" on Octo-

ber 8. Most programs include a hike and a related craft. "The Forest in Autumn," is offered on October 15; on October 22, "Birds and Migration" participants will go to the Watershed pond to watch the geese and other birds who have started their migration southward.

"Halloween Ghost Stories" will be featured on October 29. Children will play games such as Turtle Keeper and make crafts such as a Kachina Doll when they learn about "Native American Crafts and Games" on November 5. Participants will hike to the Watershed's Organic Farm on November 19 to learn about "Nature's Harvest." The final program in the series, "Whoooo's Out There?" on December 3, includes a hike to learn about owls.

Fees to register for individual programs vary from \$5 to \$7 depending on the program; the entire series fees are \$45 for members and \$69 for nonmembers. Fees for the "Crickets and Grasshoppers" program are \$5 and \$8.

Programs meet at the Buttinger Nature Center located near the Main Office Building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. To register, call 737-7592.

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# **Parenting Class Offered At Princeton YWCA**

The Princeton YWCA will offer an evening workshop entitled, "No I Won't and You Can't Make Me! Seventeen Methods to Effectively Handle Power Struggles," on Monday, September 28, at 7 p.m.

This workshop will teach why everyone, especially children, loves to engage in a power struggle, along with steps that can be taken to disengage from a power struggle when in the midst of one and what to do to prevent power struggles in the future.

The instructor, Jill Kaufman of Princeton, is a certified parenting educator with the International Network for Children and Families. She teaches a course, "Redirecting Children's Behavior" at the Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Kaufman is the co-chairman of the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, founding member of FEMALE (a support and advocacy group for mothers) and is on the Speakers Bureau for Parents' Anonymous.

The cost of the workshop is \$20 for YWCA members and \$27 for non-members. For information, call 497-7672.

## **Hospital Reports 14 Births to Area Couples**

During the week ending September 17, children were born at Princeton Medical Center to 14 area couples, according to a report from the hospital.

Daughters were born to Robert Levy and Deborah Gnatt, Pennington, on September 10; Shaun and Catherine Sweeney, Princeton, September 12.

On September 15, daughters were born to William and Diane Randolph, Plainsboro;

**INTERN AWARDS:** Creative Marketing Alliance summer interns, from left center, Kristin Hancy, Lauren Gallins, and Faith Klapinsky, flanked by Burt Lambert, left, chief financial officer and senior vice president; and CMA President and CEO Jeffrey E. Barnhart.

Phillip and Robin Roeper, Belle Mead; and Thomas and Maria Breithaupt, Lawrenceville.

Daughters were born, as well, to Bruce and Karen Greenough, Princeton, September 16; Michael and Laurie Renz, Plainsboro, September 17; and Kyle Stephens and Annie Heard, September 17.

Sons were born on September 11, to Joseph and Kimberly Klett, Princeton, and to Albert and Kathleen Dalcourt, Plainsboro. Sons were born on September 12, to John and Nohreen Wertenbaker, Princeton; Paul and Susan Stone, Skillman; James and Tracy Merrill, Lawrenceville; and Chandrashekhar and Geetanjali Phatak, Plainsboro.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

## **Family Guidance Center To Hold Gala Fundraiser**

The Family Guidance Center, with administrative offices on Nassau Street, will hold a fall gala fundraiser, "Dancing in the Dark," at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, Trenton, on October 3. The event will include dinner, dancing, and a silent auction.

Among items to be auctioned at the silent auction are two tickets from the Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. The tickets will be part of a weekend getaway package that includes a two-night stay at one of Potomac Hotel Group's properties in Washington.

Proceeds from the gala will benefit the guidance center's Children's Day School and Children's Day Treatment Program.

The Day School is an accredited special education

program for children, ages five-14, who are experiencing emotional, behavioral or developmental difficulties; while the Day Treatment Program is a 12-month partial care program for children, ages six-14, with serious emotional difficulties or developmental disabilities.

Reservations for "Dancing in the Dark" are \$125 per person. For more information, or to make reservations, call 924-1320.

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<b>Beginning Chess</b>	Thursdays, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 11/5, and 11/19
<b>Intermediate Chess</b>	Mondays, 9/28, 10/5, 10/19, 11/2, 11/9, and 11/16; or Fridays, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30 and 11/6.
<b>Advanced Chess</b>	Wednesdays, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4, and 11/11. A USCF rating of 700 or higher is recommended for this class. If you're unrated but think you play at least at this level, please call 924-3888 and speak to Mr. G

The price for six sessions is \$30, but this may be waived if it poses an economic hardship. If you have questions, please call Stephan Gerzadowicz at 924-3888

To register, fill in the information below and bring it to the Princeton Charter School or fax it to 921-8974.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ phone # \_\_\_\_\_  
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Check one of the following. ☐ Beginning Chess on Thursdays  
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☐ Intermediate Chess on Fridays  
☐ Advanced Chess on Wednesdays



# PNC BANK



**OPERA GAINS FROM CONTRIBUTION:** PNC Bank contributed \$2,500 to the Opera Festival of New Jersey's recent inaugural season at McCarter Theatre. Michael Unger, general manager of the Opera Festival, left, received the donation from PNC Bank representatives Sharon Schoener, center, and Chris Lokhammer.

## Nominations Are Sought For Annual Vivian Award

The Princeton Area Community Foundation is accepting nominations for the 1998 Bud Vivian Award, to be presented to a member of the greater Princeton community who has demonstrated over many years qualities possessed by Mr. Vivian.

The fund was established in late 1995 by classmates from the Princeton University class of 1942, along with 16 local organizations, in honor of Leslie "Bud" Vivian, best remembered as Princeton University's director of community and regional affairs.

The memorial endowment, now valued at \$53,000, is intended to promote the principles by which Mr. Vivian lived and to recognize his contributions to town and gown for more than 40 years.

Qualities possessed by "Bud" that the award committee will look for include an

ability to see the need for community action to resolve a problem of human need; the ability to identify and define a problem to make it understandable to those most able to resolve it; the ability to bring various parties together and to generate constructive compromise; and the perseverance and dedication to carry solutions through to successful completion.

Along with the award recognition, a grant from the of 1942, along with 16 local organizations, in honor of made to one or more non-Leslie "Bud" Vivian, best profit organizations designated by the recipient.

Nominations for the award, including written statements now valued at \$53,000 is of support, should be submitted to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558, by October 15.

For further information, call Judy Feldman at 688-0300.

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## PNC Bank Donates \$3K To Lawrenceville Project

A \$3,000 grant from the PNC Bank Foundation will provide general operating support to the Lawrenceville Main Street Project, an organization dedicated to enhancing the economy, appearance, and image of the historic Village of Lawrenceville.

"As a prominent member of our business community, we are extremely grateful to PNC Bank for its generous support of the Lawrenceville Main Street Project," said Ann Garwig, project manager. "The grant will greatly assist our efforts to improve the downtown shopping area."

"PNC Bank is proud to support the efforts of the Lawrenceville Main Street Project," said Chris Lokhammer, vice president and sales manager of the PNC Bank Princeton/Lawrenceville Area. "By improving the vital-

ity of the business district, the town's historic character will undoubtedly be enhanced."

The Lawrenceville Main Street Project is a volunteer-driven, nonprofit civic improvement organization. Since its inception two years ago, the village of Lawrenceville has seen improvements and an increased level of promotional activities. In addition, it has welcomed eight new businesses.

In July 1997, Lawrenceville was recognized by the state of New Jersey as an official Main Street New Jersey community.

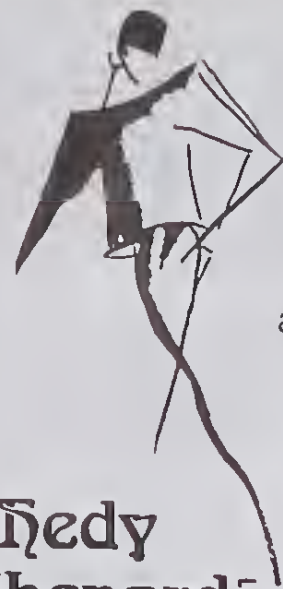
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## PEOPLE

Eight Princeton residents are among 21 contributors to the 1998 Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College's community-based literary journal.

These contributors are Robert Baum, Beatrice Cohen, Joan Goldstein, Helen Gorenstein, Janet Kirk, Betty Lies, James Richardson, and D.E. Steward.

The journal showcases the works of talented local authors and artists, selected from hundreds of submissions during the past year. The Review is available free of charge at area libraries and bookstores.

This year's edition contains a generous assortment of love stories involving the young, the old, the happy, and the miserable. Poetry in the collection is written by people of all ages and explores topics ranging from love and death, to life in the inner city and in a seaside village.

Additional contributors from the Princeton area include Madeline Carr, Valerie Egar, and Jean Hollander from Hopewell; Marilyn Robinson, Lawrenceville; Brandi Scollins, Plainsboro; and Marie M. Smith, Princeton Junction.

William P. Jacobs, Maclean Circle, professor of biology emeritus at Princeton University, received a Barnes Award from the American



**VOLUNTEER HONORED:** Pat Paynter, left, retired recently from the board of trustees of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, New Jersey Unit. She was honored for 30 years of volunteer service to the organization, as Anne Young, right, executive director of the unit, presented her with a bouquet. The unit has recording studios in Princeton and West Windsor. To learn about volunteer opportunities, call 924-6534.

Society of Plant Physiologists, at the organization's annual summer meeting.

The international award is given for life-time achievement in plant physiological research and teaching, whether or not the recipient is a member of the society.

Jared Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Daugherty, Province Line Road, recently won the Schmutz Family Scholarship, given to the Peddie School student who exhibits special qualities in the areas of scholarship, citizenship, and service to the Peddie School. The private school is located in Hightstown.

Technical Sergeant Tawonnia L. Burford, daughter of Virginia Burford, Lawrence, and Ernest A. Burford, Princeton, has completed a three-year tour of duty at Howard Air Force Base, the republic of Panama, and is

presently on personal technical support at Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Sgt. Burford, a graduate of Lawrence High School,

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### PUBLIC AUCTION OF SEIZED PROPERTY

Under the authority granted in NJSA 2A:17-1 et. seq. and 54:32-22b the property to be sold was seized for unpaid State taxes due from: Nahavandi Oriental Rugs Inc., 237 Main Street, Chatham, NJ 07928

**Property for Sale:** Handmade Persian Rugs, various sizes

**Date & Time of Sale:** Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1998 at 12 Noon  
Preview: From 11 a.m. to 12 noon

**Location of Sale:** New Jersey Division of Taxation  
1600 North Olden Ave., Ewing Twp., NJ  
(Across from Grainger)

Make Checks Payable To: New Jersey Division of Taxation.

**Payment Terms:** Successful bidder must make a minimum deposit of 25% of respective bid by payment mode of cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check, or by a United States postal, bank express, or telegraph money order. Balance due by similar type of payment by 12:00 noon of September 30, 1998. Certified appraisals available with each rug.

**INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROPERTY MAY BE OBTAINED FROM:**  
Dennis Cavanaugh, New Jersey Division of Taxation, 908-704-3075.

**Other conditions:** 1. The State reserves the right to receive or reject all bids. 2. This property is sold subject to any and all legal encumbrances. 3. This sale may be postponed or canceled at the discretion of the State.

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# Princeton University

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# Community Day

*at the* **NEW**

# Princeton Stadium

## Saturday, October 10, 1998

**Pregame Celebration: 8:30 to 1:00 p.m.**

**Free Food, Souvenirs, Door Prize, Entertainment**

**TRACK MEET — 8:30 A.M.** • No ticket required • Free T-shirt for entrants • Prizes

**FESTIVITIES — 10:30 A.M.** Tickets: \$5 (on sale at 10:00 a.m.; includes the football game) • Free Food

• Souvenirs • Door Prize • Entertainment • Photo Contest Exhibit • Community Service Fair

**FOOTBALL GAME — 1:00 P.M.** — Princeton vs. Brown

## PHOTO CONTEST AND EXHIBIT

*"Faces and Places of Princeton Town and Gown"*

**Exhibition:** Princeton University Stadium, Saturday, October 10, 1998, at the Community Celebration of the University's new stadium.

**Deadline:** September 25, 1998. Mail or hand deliver entries to: Office of Community and State Affairs, 220 Nassau Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544 — 609-258-3204

**Prizes in each category:** • First — \$100 • Second — \$75 • Third — \$50 • Honorable Mention — \$25. All prize winners also will receive a copy of *Princeton Reflections*, a photo study of the University campus.

### Four categories:

1. Adult (18 years and older) Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention)
2. Adult (18 years and older) Color (first, second, third, honorable mention)
3. High School (grades 9 through 12) Color or Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention)
4. Youth (grade 8 and younger) Color or Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention)

**Guidelines:** • Photos of faces and places of Princeton town and gown • Amateurs only • Quantity: No more than five entries per person • Size: 8 x 10 inches without matting. • Presentation: Matting or foam core mounting is optional. • Identification labels: EACH entry must have an identification label with the following information: name, address, phone number (daytime and nighttime), age; the label must be attached to the back of each picture.

*Photos will be exhibited in a protected environment at the University Stadium on Saturday, October 10, 1998. The entire community on that day will be invited to attend the Community Celebration of Princeton University's new athletic stadium. For further information, please contact the Office of Community and State Affairs, 609-258-3204.*

**For information  
on all events, call  
609-258-3204.**

## TRACK MEET

Weaver Track and Field Stadium (next to the new stadium)

*Discover who is the fastest runner in town — or who has the most fun running. Everyone is welcome Saturday morning, October 10, to participate in Princeton University's Community Day Track Meet in celebration of the new stadium and track and field at Princeton University.*

**All ages • Commemorative T-shirt for participants**

**• Awards for age-group winners in the races**

**• Events**

• 8:30 a.m. Registration (at the tent inside the Weaver Track and Field Stadium)  
• 100-meter dash for age groups 12 and under. • 400-meter run for all other age groups • Casual running, jogging, slogging, walking around the track (after the races) until 11:00 a.m.

### Age Groups

Separate categories for men and women: • 9 and under • 10 to 12 years old  
• 13 to 15 years old • 16 to 19 years old • 20 to 25 years old  
• 26 to 39 years old • 40 to 49 years old • 50 and over

**Pre-registration preferred; T-shirt guaranteed.**

**Walk-ins accepted, but T-shirt availability may be limited.**

## REGISTRATION

*Send this registration form to:*  
Community Day Track Meet, c/o Amy Campbell, Jadwin Gym,  
Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544

Name \_\_\_\_\_

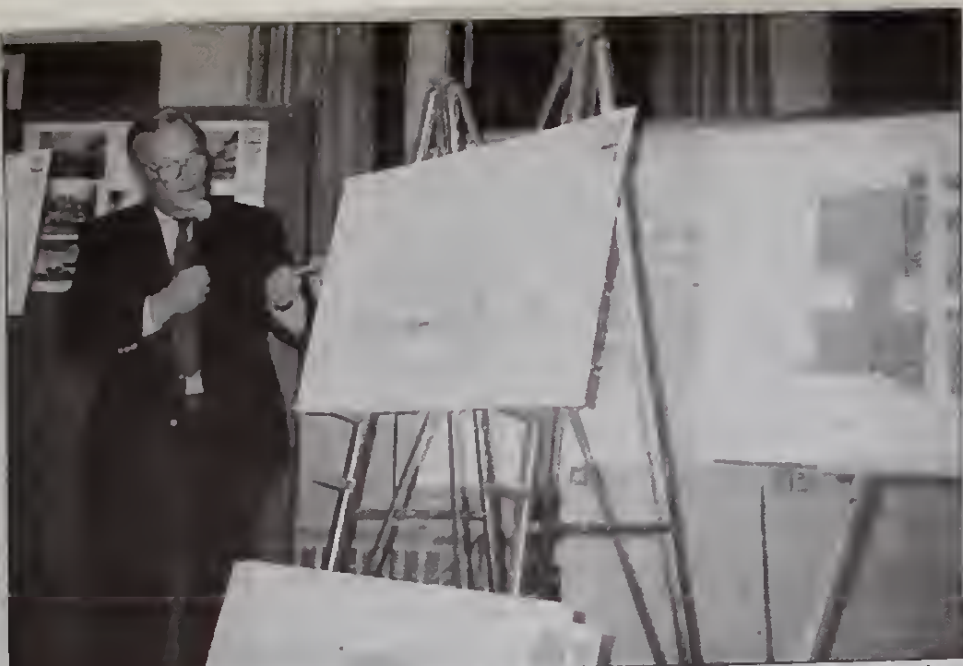
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex (circle): M F T-shirt size (circle): S M L XL

I verify that I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

Signature of participant or of parent or guardian if participant is under the age of 18.





**SURROUNDED BY PLANS** relating to the proposed Nassau Inn addition, architect Jeremiah Ford III points to the latest version of the six-story building during the September 17 meeting of the Regional Planning Board.

## Nassau Inn

Continued from Preceding Page

The Nassau Inn is requesting site plan approval, with three variances, for a six-story addition on the south side of Hulfish Street. The new structure, which would be constructed in the courtyard of the inn, would include two street-level retail stores, a loading dock, an expansion of the inn's ballroom on the second level, and a total of 32 guest rooms and suites on the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth floors.

The HPRC objected to the six-story height of the proposed addition, stating that a reduction to five stories would meet the Borough code's call for variations in building height. The new addition would be attached to the existing six-story wing of the inn, which was built in the 1960s at the corner of Hulfish Street and Palmer Square East.

The HPRC also stated that the bulk and height of the proposed addition is not visually compatible with existing structures and streetscapes within the historic district.

Nassau Inn Attorney Thomas Jamieson said his client's goal was to bring the hotel into a positive competitive posture with other hotels in the region. He told the Planning Board that the inn has moved throughout the approval process to address the concerns of the Historic Preservation Review Committee.

Responding to design issues raised by members of the HPRC during several meetings, the inn brought in Architect Jeremiah Ford III as an historical consultant. Under his leadership, and with input from the HPRC, the architectural plan for the new addition evolved from a box-like structure similar to the 1960s addition to a building that included a mansard roof, shutters, a street-level arcade, a revised loading dock design, and second-story arched windows.

Mr. Ford, in presenting the design to the Planning Board Thursday night, said Princeton was fortunate to have a big hotel in town, and that the Planning Board should be very concerned about strengthening existing institutions in a town like Princeton.

He said, quoting inn officials, that any reduction in height would keep the project from being finished, and that the new

building would establish a unified street front on the south side of Hulfish Street.

### "Architecture Is Compatible"

After stating that there was no one correct historical style to imitate or relate to, Mr. Ford said it was his subjective judgment that the current design was compatible with the architecture of Palmer Square.

He acknowledged that the top slice of the addition would be visible behind the current inn from Nassau Street, but said that, if the addition were five stories instead of six, it would serve to increase the importance of the adjacent 1960s wing, and "the more we can do to diminish that in impact, the more we are serving the community."

Although this would be the largest non-educational building, by far, to be built in Princeton Borough in nearly 20 years, less than a handful of people were in the audience. When Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle opened the meeting to public comment, no one spoke.

"When you're mayor of a town like this, you don't want just to have a hotel, you want to have the premier hotel in the Princeton region. And you want this premier hotel in the center of town," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "This is an opportunity to get a first-rate public space in the center of town that can add to the viability of Princeton as a business and cultural center."

Ms. Kyle said she was facing the possibility of ignoring the recommendation of the HPRC, but that she did not have a problem doing this. "The HPRC role is different. This is a pivotal piece of real estate, and I would like to have a first-class hotel in that location. Hotels are popping up all over the area, and I think something has to give. For me it is the careful review of the HPRC."

Several members expressed their appreciation for the input of the HPRC, which Bill Enslin said was evident in the progress of the design. "I respect the work of the HPRC," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. She added that she wanted to thank the committee for the work they did in assuring that the box-like design of the 1960s addition would not be repeated in the new structure.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

many feel, as a burgeoning deer population has over-run the municipality in recent years. The herd has been estimated at approximately 1,300, while the number of deer the Township can sustain is about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile.

Deer have become a growing menace to motorists; the incidence of Lyme disease (carried by white-tailed deer) has increased; and browsing deer have destroyed vegetation and undergrowth.

Deer-hunting with firearms is allowed in the Township for only six days — in late December and early January. It obviously has not controlled the deer problem.

### More Than One Hunt

In August, environmental commission chair Gail Ullman recommended approval of the memorandum, with some amendments. She pointed out that more than one special hunt would be necessary to thin the herd.

While recommending approval of the memorandum, which originally called for Township and Borough police officers to be used as sharpshooters, the commission has continued to investigate appropriate methods of eliminating the surplus deer population.

Last week, several members of the commission and representatives of Township Committee met with personnel from a non-profit wildlife management firm in Hamden, Conn., called White Buffalo.

The company assists its clients — municipalities or private landowners — to develop control methods for "overabundant and nuisance wildlife populations." It works in cooperation with state and federal wildlife agencies and uses its profits to fund conservation-related efforts.

"White Buffalo's mission is to conserve native species and ecosystems," according to company literature. "Our goal is to sponsor, support, and conduct scientific research and educational efforts to improve the understanding of natural resources for the purpose of conservation."

The literature lists several control methods, including capture and euthanasia, contraception, and sharpshooting.

"The White Buffalo representatives spent an afternoon going through parks in Princeton, looking for evidence of deer presence," according to Ms. Ullman. "We talked

over a range of alternatives to killing the deer. Unfortunately, the conclusion was that if the goal is to reduce the deer population, mortality seems to be the only option."

At its meeting on September 23, Township Committee members will hear the commission's assessment of the White Buffalo visit.

"They suggested setting bait for a given period of time, working at night with high tech gear, including night vision glasses, and using rifles — which are outlawed in New Jersey," Ms. Ullman said.

She added that White Buffalo personnel were against the use of bows and arrows, which are more likely to wound than to kill and are, consequently, far less humane. "Their contention is that rifles are the most efficient and painless method," she said.

"Shooting would be done in one small, clearly-defined area. Marksmen would be in tree blinds or on top of buildings and would shoot downwards," she explained, "so as to avoid any safety risk."

Ms. Ullman said that when pressed to quote a price, White Buffalo representatives stated their services would probably cost between \$200 and \$250 per deer, but they didn't want to be held to that figure.

"They would come and spend a week or more investigating the situation, before quoting a figure," she said.

### Inaction Irresponsible

Much as she abhors hunting, she continued, "the number of car/deer collisions in our tiny town has reached such a point that Township Committee would be irresponsible if it did not take some kind of action."

One possibility, she suggested, was that White Buffalo could target just one area of the Township, such as one park, during the first year. "We could see what happens, how we feel, what results they obtain."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who also attended the meeting with White Buffalo, said she felt the group was "extremely professional" and might very well be appropriate for Princeton.

She said the representatives had told her that other communities with nowhere near the problems Princeton is experiencing had already come to White Buffalo for help. "They were amazed at the number of deer in Princeton, and shocked that we had not already done something," she said.

—Anne Rivera



**OUR LADY OF PRINCETON** property on The Great Road has been sold to Princeton Properties, which hopes to develop it as a retirement community.

### Our Lady of Princeton

Continued from Page 1

Properties will retain the 25,000-square-foot manor house as the "centerpiece for the enclave," the release also states.

In addition to the manor house, a convent and a chapel dating from the 1930s now stand on the property. The Kornhausers had pledged to use the mansion, the second floor of the convent, and the chapel for retreats, social, civic, and religious events.

They also had planned to renovate rooms in the mansion, under the supervision of an architect specializing in historic site preservation.

No one at Princeton Properties could say what use — if any — would be made of any buildings besides the manor house, nor how much new construction would be necessary.

Mr. Fruscione, reached at Fruscione Property Management, Mercerville, declined to name the principals in Princeton Properties, nor would he comment on development plans.

"We will go before the Township Planning Board sometime in the fall," he said, "and that is as much as we know. Site and development plans are still evolving."

"They would have to bring a site plan and conditional use authorization request to the Planning Board," she added. "As far as I know, they haven't done so."

—Anne Rivera

## University League Nursery School



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## New Faculty & Staff Join the Hun School For 1998-1999

Fifteen new faculty and staff members have joined The Hun School community this year.

Grattan Baldwin graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut with a BA in History, from Boston University with an MA in television production and writing, and from Harvard Graduate School of Education with an MA in reading with a concentration in media and technology.

Mr. Baldwin will be a member of the Learning Center faculty and will also coach Cross Country.

Melissa Baronoff joins the Language Department as a teacher of Spanish and French. She graduated with a BA in secondary education from Penn State University and received her MA from Penn State in Spanish.

She will also assist with the yearbook this year in addition to supervising other assigned extracurricular activities.

Rob d'Annibale is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut with a BA in history and received his MA in English from the University of California at Irvine.

He joins the English department and will also coach ice hockey and lacrosse.

Kim Ervin is the new bookkeeper in the Business Office at Hun.

Nicole Gaug begins her first full-time teaching position with The Hun School after having graduated from the Florida Institute of Technology with a BS in science education, biology.

She will share her varied experiences with the students and staff, including coaching one season of sports in crew, tennis, or field hockey.

Dana Genovesi joined the Office of Institutional Advancement as development assistant. She earned her BS in Early Childhood Education from East Stroudsburg University.

Bernard Gilroy joins the Science and Math Departments this year and will teach Physics and Calculus. He received his BS in physics from Catholic University and an MA in physics and an MA in education, both from Stanford University.

LeRhonda Greats is a new member of the Computer Department. She is a recent graduate of DeVry Institute with an AAS in computer information services, an AAS in business administration and an AAS in electronics.

Ronald Harkov has joined the Science Department this year. He has a BS from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, his MFS from Yale University in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and his Ph.D. from Rutgers University.

Huntley Harrison is the new Director of Information Services and will work with everyone in the Hun community to plan and direct the uses of technology, both academically and administratively.

He graduated from Hobart College with a BS in Mathematics.



**PRACTICING CHARITY:** Lawrenceville resident Mike Pontecorvo, 11, takes a practice swing on "Woody," the iron horse at the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association's Polo Classic XI, held recently at the Hillsborough Country Club. More than 1,500 people attended the polo match, which raised \$250,000 for the chapter.

David Hauser received his BS from San Diego State University, MA from University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. from University of Wales, all in biology.

He will teach biology along with chemistry in the Hun Science Department.

As a member of the swim team and a medallist at the U.S. National Speech Tournament, he is sure to bring strong experience to the swimming and debate teams.

Lynn Hutsko is a new member of the Mathematics Department.

She received her BS in mathematics from Millersville University, did a study in applied statistics at Drexel University in the Department of Statistics and Quantitative Methods, and received her Masters degree in public health, biostatistics from the Emory University School of Public Health.

Doug Litowitz graduated from Northwestern University with a BA in secondary education with a concentration in history.

He will be Hun's teaching intern this year and will assume responsibility for two history classes, the after-school intramural program, and resident duties.

Ligia Osorio has joined the dining staff and works a variety of positions. She is from Columbia, South America.

Valerie Robinson graduated from Bryant College with a BS in Mathematics and currently is in the middle of her MA program in Teaching, Secondary Mathematics.

She joins the Math Department and will assist in developing and enhancing the Math Center.

Janine Russo Vanisko '83 is assuming the new position of Internship Program Coordinator/Associate Coordinator of Programs.

A graduate of Hun, she received her BA in Communications from Seton Hall in 1987.

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## Astrophysicists' Talks • To Be Aired on Cable

Princeton's Public Access Television Channel TV30 will telecast five lectures by Princeton University astrophysicists who participated in the Princeton Adult School Spring 1998 Lecture Series.

The lectures, entitled "The Universe: What We Know and What We Hope Yet to Find Out," starts with the Big Bang and ends with the latest developments in the search for extraterrestrial life, and was designed for those curious to know more about a fascinating field.

Professor Richard Gott's lecture on "Cosmology: Beginnings and Endings" initiated The Universe series on September 22. He is Professor of Astrophysical Sciences at the University.

The next lecture, on September 29, is by Michael Strauss, Assistant Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, whose topic is "The Large-Scale Structure of the Universe."

"Our Own Galaxy — Birth and Death of Stars," is to be discussed by David Spergel, Associate Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, on October 6.

Scott Tremaine, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, follows on October 13 with his lecture "Our Solar System and Other Planetary Systems."

Concluding the series is Neil Tyson's lecture entitled "Search for Life in the Universe" to be telecast October 20. He is The Frederick P. Rose Director of the Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Natural History, and Visiting Lecturer, Department of Astrophysical Science, Princeton University.

All five lectures begin at 8 p.m. and will be rebroadcast several times within one week.

The lectures run approximately one hour and will soon be available on videotape at both Princeton Public Library and Mercer County Library, Darrah Lane and Alternate Route 1, Lawrenceville.

## League to Discuss Prospects for Equality

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Seneca Falls Convention, on Wednesday, September 23, at the Woodrow Wilson School, from 7:15 to 9.

Mary E. Hawkesworth, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, a professor of political science there, will speak on "The Prospects for Equality: 150 Years and Counting."

Professor Hawkesworth recently attended the 150th anniversary celebration of the Convention of Women's Rights in Seneca Falls, N.Y. She will share with the audience her experiences of Seneca Falls and will discuss the initiatives of individuals and groups around the country who are involved in the continuing struggle for equality.

Princeton Area League President Anne Zeman encourages interested members of the

community to attend and to witness "how the League today assists women to expand their roles in society."

Professor Hawkesworth writes regularly on feminist theory and politics and is the author of several books, including *Beyond Oppression: Feminist Theory and Political Strategy* and numerous articles on politics, feminist theory, and women in politics.

She formerly taught at the University of Louisville, where she served as chair of the University's Commission on the Status of Women and chair of the Department of Political Science. She received the Kentucky Commission on Women's citation for Outstanding Contributions to the Women of Kentucky in 1997.

A dessert and coffee reception will follow the forum. For more information on the forum, or on League membership, call 252-1864, or 799-6272.

## Eden Institute Benefit Will Feature Area Chefs

The extraordinary creativity of area professional chefs will be in the spotlight on September 27, when "An Eden Evening on the Town," an annual benefit for the Eden Family of Services, will feature gourmet cuisine prepared by members of the Professional Chefs' Guild of Central New Jersey. This year's variation on the theme is "An Eden Evening on the Town in Never-Never Land."

Set against a tropical backdrop, the Evening will introduce guests to an array of delicacies. Chef's Guild President Colin Marsh has assembled more than a dozen area chefs, including James Needell, Host Marriott; Dana Osterman, the Nassau Club; John Goodacre and Jane Lacy, the Peddie School; Shawn Lawson, Soufflé, Inc.; Elizabeth Hawkey, Wakefern Foods; and the chefs from Princeton University's Campus, Cap & Gown, Charter, Cottage, Ivy, Terrace and Tower clubs.

Primary sponsor of the benefit is Rhone-Poulenc subsidiary Rhodia. Contributing sponsors include the Hyatt Regency (catering) and the American Boychoir School, which is hosting the benefit on its campus. Members of the American Boychoir will present a pre-dinner concert.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening in periodic random drawings. According to event co-chairs Lucille Bongiovanni and Jacqueline Hefelfinger, donated prizes include diamond jewelry, original artwork, Boehm porcelain, and Waterford Crystal, as well as custom room design, custom tailoring, personalized meal preparation, shopping sprees, pampering at the spa, and more.

Tickets are priced at \$150 and are available from the Eden Institute Foundation, at 987-0099. The Eden Family of Services provides educational, residential, employment and outreach services for children and adults with autism.

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11:15 a.m., Holy Communion (1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays)  
11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer (2nd, 4th Sundays)  
4:30 p.m., Choral Evensong (concert on 3rd Sunday)

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7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Morning Prayer  
12:10 p.m., Mon., Holy Communion  
5:00 p.m., Wed., Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m., Thurs., Fri., Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Evensong  
5:30 p.m., Wed., Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing  
9:30 p.m., Thurs., Compline

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Educational Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast  
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9:15 a.m. Service of Worship  
Education for All Ages  
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship  
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)

Clarence B. Ammons, Interim Pastor  
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor  
Lisa K. Nichols, Director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry  
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

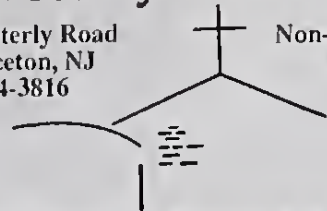
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Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill  
Saturday Vespers 6 p.m. — Sunday Liturgy 9:30 a.m.  
Information: 609-924-7244

### Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, NJ  
924-3816



Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

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Rev. Tracy Traxel, Assoc. Pastor — Adult Ministries  
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor — Youth Ministries  
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile.  
Turn right onto Westerly Road — Church is on left.

### The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins  
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided  
Eucharist, first, third, fourth & fifth Sundays in the month  
Morning prayer, second Sunday

The Reverend Shawn Arrington  
921-8971 (office) 497-0180 (residence)

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Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes  
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15  
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

### Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue  
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor  
David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor  
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
(nursery care provided)

Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Club . . . . . 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.



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Sunday Services

(Nursery Care Available)

7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

10:15 a.m.: Adult Forum & Sunday School

11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Wednesday Service

Please call the church office for schedule

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • The Rev. Milind Sojwal, Assistant



### Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston  
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

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124 Witherspoon St, Princeton • Rev. John E. White, Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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### St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

### QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse  
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information  
call 924-5674

For further information  
call 452-2824

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor

Office: 609-924-0877

Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

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16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children  
and Young People up to age 20  
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

7:30 p.m.



Christian Science Reading Room  
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**Engagements  
and Weddings****Engagements**

**Rossetti-Haywood.** Kimberly Beth Rossetti, daughter of Peter and Janet Rossetti, McComb Road, to Stephen Douglas Haywood, son of Stephen and Marie Haywood, Rowayton, Conn.

Ms. Rossetti is a 1992 graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. She is employed as a marketing manager in the fund-raising department at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation in White Plains, N.Y.

Mr. Haywood, a graduate of the University of Alabama, is a trader in the fixed income department of Citicorp Investment Services in New York City.

The couple plans a June 1999 wedding, in Redbank.

**Weddings**

**Meahl-White.** Elizabeth Sumner White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. White Jr., Westerly Road, to Pierre

Alexandre Meahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Meahl, Toyko, Japan, and Paris, France; on August 22, at the Chatham Bars Inn, Cape Cod, Mass., the Rev. Daphne W. P. Hawkes and Roger T. Thurston, officiating.

The bride, an alumna of Princeton Day School, is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where she earned the Excellence in Education award and completed her certification in elementary education. She is employed by the St. Anthony Foundation, a nonprofit social services agency in San Francisco, where she works in administration. She volunteers as a court-appointed special advocate for foster children.

Mr. Meahl is a graduate of Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. He is an employee benefits consultant with Provident Companies, Inc., and volunteers as a Big Brother.

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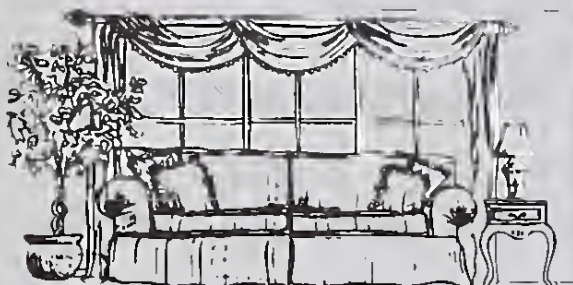
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Katherine Porter Ijams

### Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

**Butt-Ijams.** Katherine Porter Ijams, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Crane Jr., Rosedale Road, and Porter Ijams, Delray Beach, Fla., to Clement van Beuren Butt, son of Richard van Beuren Butt and Pamela Ann Clement, Lyme, Conn.; September 19, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Fishers Island, N.Y., the Rev. Carl D. Reimers officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, Conn., is an assistant vice president in the Client Marketing Department, at Christie's, the auction house.

The groom, also a graduate of Connecticut College, is president of Clement Company, a trade finance advisory firm in New York City.

**Hill-Heher.** Margaret Warne Heher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Heher, Hopewell Township, to Sebastian Martin Coote Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hill, Bayard Lane; September 19, at All Saints' Church, Princeton, the Rev. Richard A. Kuntz officiating.

The bride graduated cum laude from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., in 1991; and in 1996, she received a master's degree in international relations from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, Baltimore, Md. She is employed as a writer in the Mutual Fund Marketing Department at Smith Barney, New York City.

Mr. Hill, a 1990 graduate of Rutgers University, also studied at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. He is an associate producer for Fox News in New York, where the couple will reside.

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**SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR****Wednesday, September 23 - Wednesday, September 30**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce), and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive.**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Shiatsu Massage, Abraham Dorf, inst.; SPaC

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst.; SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Redding Circle.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, Hannah Fink, inst. SPaC.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club; Redding Circle.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Saturday:** 9:30 a.m. Memory Walk to benefit the Alzheimer's Association of Central NJ; Veteran's Park, Mercer Co. Call 609-514-1180.

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. White Elephant Rummage Sale; Princeton House Storage Facility, Herronstown Rd. Proceeds to benefit the Medical Center's Emergency Room facilities.

**Sunday:** 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. White Elephant Rummage Sale at the Princeton House Storage Facility.**Monday:** 1:30-3:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Tuesday:** 10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss - A support group led by Beverly Zola; Redding Circle.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPaC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Shiatsu Massage, Abraham Dorf, inst.; SPaC.

**CALENDAR****Wednesday, September 23****1:37 a.m. Autumn Equinox**

7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Sophocles' *Electra*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

**Thursday, September 24**

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Courtroom, Township Police Station.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Orion String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *I Hate Hamlet*, Theatre Intime; Hamilton-Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.**Friday, September 25**

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, Nassau Street at University Place; sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton.

8 p.m.: *Smoke on the Mountain*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30**Saturday, September 26**

11 a.m.: University Art Museum, gallery talk for children; "Putnam Sculpture Walk," by Museum docent Sally Sword.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Recital, Baritone Elem Eley and Pianist J.J. Penna; Fine Arts Theater, Rider University.

8 p.m.: Concert, Annie Bauerlein and Chip Mergott; Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv; Arts Council, Paul Robeson Place.

**Sunday, September 27**

4 p.m.: Sirl Bernstein, soprano; Jose Ramos-Santana, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

**Monday, September 28**  
**Recycling Pickup**

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, Room B.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging, Merwick (Medical Center of Princeton), Bayard Lane.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

**Tuesday, September 29**8 p.m.: Anne Meara's *After-Play*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.**Wednesday, September 30**  
**Yom Kippur**

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, organ; Fisk Room, Westminster Choir College.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

**Thursday, October 1**8 p.m.: Sophocles' *Electra*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.8 p.m.: Comedy, *I Hate Hamlet*, Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: National Acrobats of China; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

**Friday, October 2**

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, University Place at Mercer Street; sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Iona and the Art of the Eastern Greeks," by Michael Padgett, Princeton University Art Museum associate curator of art; at the museum. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Carlota Santana Dance Company, Arts Council event; Richardson Auditorium.

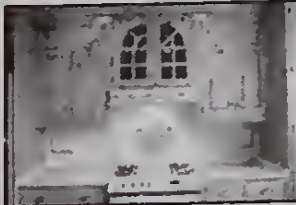
8 p.m.: *Smoke on the Mountain*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.**Saturday, October 3**

11 a.m.: "So Light, So Bright!" University Art Museum, gallery talk for children, K-5; by Museum docent Marilyn Middlebrook.

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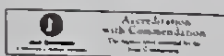
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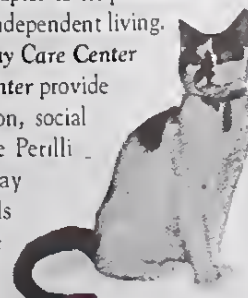
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## MAILBOX

### Residents of John-Witherspoon Neighborhood Harassed and Humiliated by Borough Police

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Sunday morning (9/13/98) at 9 a.m. I pulled out from behind WHWH's parking lot which is on Witherspoon and Lytle Streets. I was on my way to do my laundry and to cut grass for my mother. A Princeton Borough police car pulled out behind me, proceeded to follow me three blocks up Witherspoon Street onto Quarry Street.

After making a right from Quarry onto John Street and a sharp left into Margerum Court (my mother's home and I might add, a short dead-end street) the officer, (who I later found out was Patrolman Kimak), pulled in behind me with lights flashing. When I exited my car and asked the officer what was going on, he asked for all of my driving credentials (all of which were in order). Not being satisfied with this, he ran a complete check from his car looking for outstanding warrants (there are none). Too bad (so sad) — I could see the disappointment in his face.

As I removed my laundry bags from my car I still continued to ask the patrolman what was all this about, he continued to question me what was in the bags, when was the last time I had a ticket, how many points do I have on my license, and where do I work (do I use drugs)? I must also add, do I have any drugs or weapons on me, have I ever been arrested, etc.

Mind you, I still haven't been told why I was stopped. Naturally, all of the neighbors had gathered around by now and it is at this point I refused to answer any more questions until I was told why I was being harassed. It was also at this point that Patrolman Kimak became very irritated and threatened me with a ticket — for what.

Of course, he had to come up with something — the neighbors were watching — so he wrote me a ticket for my not stopping at the stop sign at Quarry and John Street (which I most certainly did). Tell me, did Patrolman Kimak have a premonition when he followed me three blocks up Witherspoon Street and one block down Quarry that I would not be stopping at John and Quarry Street?

If he had a legitimate reason to stop me, why wasn't I pulled over on Witherspoon Street (it's Sunday morning and plenty of pullover space). It's obvious to me and others why I was stopped.

I intend to contest this ticket in Municipal Court on October 6 to let Patrolman Kimak know we in the neighborhood are sick and tired of being stopped, harassed, and humiliated on minor infractions and trumped up charges.

Mr. KIM CRAIG  
Maple Terrace

### Benefits of Tennis Program to Children Outweigh Aesthetic Issues of Facility

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been reading about the proposed indoor tennis facility at Community Park which would cover the three courts furthest from the neighboring houses. Arguments on both sides of this issue seem to concentrate on aesthetics, lights, and the view of the park. I believe that these arguments miss the mark on what is really important. Never mind the fact that these courts are 700 feet from the nearest house. Never mind that these courts encompass only 1/57 of the entire park. Never mind that all lights will be turned off when the park closes at 10:30. There are more important issues here — namely, the children of Princeton.

When I was in school, students faced problems such as talking out of turn, chewing gum, and running in the hall. Today, our children are faced with drugs, alcohol, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery, and assault.

If we are indeed serious about steering our children away from drugs and violence, we need to involve them in programs that will not only keep them occupied, but also teach them values such as leadership, sportsmanship, and responsibility. Properly structured tennis programs can help fight crime, drug abuse, and violence and start youngsters on a track to something better. The Princeton Tennis Program is committed to these kinds of programs.

They offer scholarships and other financial aid programs to allow anyone to learn the game of a lifetime. They will institute an after-school program with Community Park Elementary School to give free tennis lessons to students throughout the fall, but they could expand this program year-round if the facility is built. In addition, they could double and triple the amount of scholarships and financial aid packages to children if they had this facility.

The benefits of this project are far too important to ignore, and I urge everyone to lend their support and make sure that the indoor facility is built at Community Park.

SUMMER PRAMER  
Cambridge Court

### Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

## Men & Cars Are the Enemies of Deer Rather Than the Other Way Around

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to Thomas Poole's letter (TOWN TOPICS, September 2), I acknowledge that there is a deer "problem," but I believe he has it exactly backwards. He is glossing over the fact that there was a perfectly well-balanced eco-system in place before man began trespassing on it.

Mr. Poole says that "deer have no natural enemies here." Tell that to the deer who have watched the increasing human population and the land developers obliterate their habitat. Tell that to the deer when the hunt begins.

Mr. Poole also states that deer "are responsible for at least 300 car accidents in Princeton Township alone each year." From the deer's point of view, cars are responsible for at least 300 incidents of slaughter of their family members along Township roads.

It is easy to blame the deer for the disappearance of certain species, the destruction of gardens and woodlands, but Mr. Poole makes it sound as if the deer are aggressive and deliberately ruinous in their behavior rather than gentle creatures reacting to a terrible disruption of their environment in a desperate attempt to survive. We are quick to solve our problems by eliminating them with such drastic measures as the "hunt," but I, for one, believe it's time we take responsibility for creating this situation in the first place. As the great Native American Chief Sealth said, "Whatever happens to the animals will happen soon to all human beings." Something to think about.

BARBARA JOHNSTONE  
Wiggins Street

### Venison on Someone's Dinner Table Better Than Ignoring Safety of Public

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter sent to the Mayor and Township Committee.

This letter is offered in comment on the argument against the proposed deer hunt premised on the personal impression of the opponents of the hunt that managing the deer population through a controlled hunt is somehow "wrong," "Unethical" or insulting to "our" values. Initially, it is the height of hypocrisy for anyone who is not a vegetarian to assert moral superiority over hunters because hunters kill animals. Is it less "ethical" to accept personal responsibility for hunting and killing a wild animal for food or to hire others to kill a domesticated animal for you?

Assuming that some of the critics of the deer hunt are vegetarians, what is the basis beyond their own subjective opinion for the assertion that killing deer is "wrong" or "shameful"? Save Buddhism, none of the major religions would consider it so. Certainly the concept that hunting deer is "wrong" is not a moral truth that is so universally held in America as to be "self evident."

It is just as "self-evident" to some members of the Princeton community that venison on someone's table is a better social option than 200 pounds of deer through the windshield at 25 miles per hour.

The "shameful" choice to us would be to ignore the traffic safety implications of an uncontrolled deer herd until someone's mother, or father, or child is killed.

Other than the view, undoubtedly heartfelt but in most instances unsupported by any objective moral standard, that killing animals for a legitimate social end (public safety, public convenience, food — all the same reasons that would apply to a decision to kill rats or cows or chickens) is "wrong," there has been no convincing social policy reason offered for not going forward with the hunt.

I respect vegetarians who sincerely oppose killing animals. However, I also respect the principles of democracy which say that I have a right not to have their subjective personal view imposed over the will of the majority, to stop a decision reached through democratic principles, to control a local deer overpopulation problem which is resulting in property damage, car accidents and injuries, and perhaps to the propagation of disease, through a controlled hunt.

I respect that the opponents of the hunt don't like it, but I believe that in the absence of some objective argument, it is responsible governance not to accede to the views of a sincere and strident minority and to go forward with the hunt as a means to control the problems caused by the deer overpopulation in Princeton.

ROBERT W. LITTLETON  
Queenston Place

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By Tod Peyton

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Consult your tax advisor for your particular circumstance.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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THEATER REVIEW

# Stunning Images and Star-Studded Cast Highlight Sophocles' Timeless Tragedy in McCarter Opener



**THE MOURNING PRINCESS:** Zoë Wanamaker in the title role in McCarter Theatre's production of Sophocles' "Electra" laments the death of her father and exile of her brother.

Stephen Spinella (Servant to Orestes) on stage at one time in itself makes this production a major event, but this *Electra* is far more than a star vehicle. The concerns of this 2400-year-old play are as fresh as the problems of daughters who love their fathers and miss them; families who carry resentments from year to year, seeking revenge and justice; a world in which death and destruction distort both the society and the individual victim. McCarter's production is polished, poignant and memorable, but not pleasant.

Sophocles' *Electra* is a story of revenge, the setting of a family feud through murder, but above all it is a carefully detailed portrait of the long-suffering Electra (Ms. Wanamaker), oldest daughter of Clytemnestra (Ms. Bloom) and her murdered husband Agamemnon. As the play opens, Electra's brother Orestes (Michael Cumpsty) has just returned to Mycenae in secret after many years in exile.

**Ready for Revenge**

At the time of their father's brutal murder by Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus (Daniel Oreskes), Electra had arranged for Orestes' escape. He was only a little boy then, but now he is a man and ready to seek revenge with the help of his silent friend Pylades (Ivan Stamenov) and a trusted older servant (Mr. Spinella), who has raised him in exile.

Electra, miserable and mistreated by the ruling Clytemnestra and Aegisthus, is comforted and counseled by a small chorus of women of Mycenae (Ms. Carroll and the silent Mirjana Jokovic and Myra Lucretia Taylor). Electra's sister Chrysothemis (Marin Hinkle), however, insists on pragmatic compromise and obedience to her cruel mother and

step-father, while Electra scorns her and remains steadfast in her rebellious allegiance to her dead father and her quest for vengeance.

International designer Johan Engels' set and costumes reflect the bleak moral and psychological landscape of the play. This could be ancient Greece or present-day Sarajevo, one of Mr. Leveaux's reference points for the production. The scene on stage also mirrors the battered mind and spirit of the devastated Electra, more like an abandoned urban slum than a palace entrance. Upstage there is the old, crumbling brown brick wall with a huge warehouse door, apparently leading into the palace and not to be opened until the climactic final moments of the play.

In the central downstage playing area there is the large slab of marble with one end in the dirt, which covers the whole rest of the stage, and the other end supported by

Continued on Next Page

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**SIMON BIRCH**  
Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:15  
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 (R)  
**RONIN**  
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**SMOKE SIGNALS**  
Daily: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 (PG-13)  
**THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY**  
Daily: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (R)

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**Electra**  
Zoë Wanamaker  
"TRIUMPHS"  
Pat Carroll is  
"MARVELOUS"  
Claire Bloom is  
"LUMINATING"  
Michael Cumpsty & Stephen Spinella  
"SHINE"  
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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State  
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## Electra

Continued from Preceding Page

what looks like a broken column. Broken chairs surround what in the past must have been an elegant dining table.

This is Electra's story, however, and her reactions to the events and other characters of the play provide the thread of the plot. Ms. Wanamaker, a major figure in theater, television and film, especially in Great Britain, over the past 25 years, presents an idiosyncratic protagonist here. Dressed in a long brown overcoat with very short hair and a pixie-ish face, she interacts first with the women of Mycenae, her sister, and her mother Clytemnestra, then finally reunites with her brother and their faithful old servant in two moving recognition scenes before the bloody finale.

In all of her encounters it is almost as if she inhabits another world, as if her suffering has taken her to a place beyond the mundane concerns of those who communicate with her. This disturbing figure is not the young heroine of other versions of Homer's ancient story. Ms. Wanamaker's Electra is older, broken, past marriage, past childbearing, still waiting for Orestes, still uncompromising in her demands for justice.

This Electra begins and ends her ordeal wearing a white mask, dramatic in its simplicity. Ms. Wanamaker's performance, and the whole production, moves back and forth between worlds of stark realism and a stunning surrealism, which is demonstrated most vividly in the astonishing final moments of the play.

Ms. Bloom, whose distinguished career includes starring roles on stage, screen and television on both sides of the Atlantic opposite such giants as Richard Burton, Paul Scofield and Laurence Olivier, is a powerful and convincing Clytemnestra. Dressed in bright red with golden jewelry contrasting sharply with the drab blacks and browns of the characters surrounding her, Ms. Bloom brings to life the savagery, the determination and the fear of this passionate, angry and doomed queen.

### Motherly Solace

Ms. Carroll, in her 51st year on the professional stage, where she has starred and won numerous awards on Broadway and Off-Broadway as well as on television, creates a character not unlike her award-winning 1986 role as Nurse in *Romeo and Juliet* at The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C. In the intense, anguished world of Electra, Ms. Carroll's woman of Mycenae provides welcome relief, down-to-earth wisdom and motherly solace for the main character and the play itself.

Mr. Spinella, white-haired and white bearded as the old servant of Orestes and Electra, serves as another sort of anchoring figure for the wild emotions of the main characters. A two-time Tony Award winner for his role in *Angels in America*, Mr. Spinella plays a key part in helping the two

siblings orchestrate their revenge, and at the same time presents a vital paternal image of fidelity, love and justice.

Mr. Cumpsty of L.A. Low fame plays a square-jawed and strong Orestes; Mr. Oreskes' Aegisthus is suitably arrogant and unsavory; and Ms. Hinkle's Chrysothemis creates a clear, effective foil to her older sister.

The silent characters — Ms. Jokovic and Ms. Taylor as chorus women of Mycenae and Mr. Stamenov as Orestes' friend and accomplice — are eloquent without the speaking of a single word. Their silence, beyond the power of words, renders a tremendous force in the play in supporting the protagonists and in bearing witness to the suffering and tragedy.

Mr. Leveaux's direction, inspired in part by a documentary film from Sarajevo depicting a young girl who had been unable to speak since the death of her brother in a mortar attack, succeeds in moving Electra beyond the daily familiar world we inhabit and into a remote, distorted world of pain and emotions. The journey is fascinating, moving and disturbing.

Electra will play at McCarter Theatre through October 4. Call 683-8000 for reservations and further information. Speculation continues concerning an extended run for this production at a New York theater.

—Donald Gilpin

### Donald Gilpin Is Named McCarter Theatre Reviewer

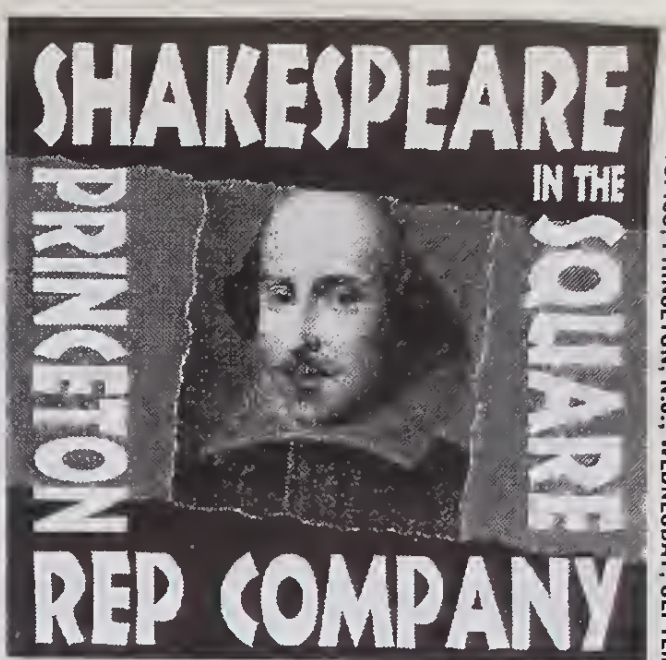
Donald Gilpin, who has reviewed productions at Theater Intime and other area theaters for the past 13 years for TOWN TOPICS, will now review all McCarter productions as well. He replaces William McCleery, who retired after 28 years as a Town Topics reviewer.

Mr. Gilpin teaches drama and 11th grade English at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He also directs the Pirate Players, a traveling education theater troupe he started five years ago.

A 1973 graduate of Princeton University, he has taught high school English and drama for 25 years in Cartwright, Labrador, Canada; Teheran, Iran; New York City; and in Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, and, for the past nine years, at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Enrolled in the doctoral program in educational theater at New York University, Mr. Gilpin spent the summer in Bethel, Maine, working on an experimental documentary drama project, "Voices of the Adroscoggin River Valley," with students from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and local Bethel residents. He hopes this will be the basis of his NYU dissertation.

Mr. Gilpin lives in Lambertville with his wife Judith.



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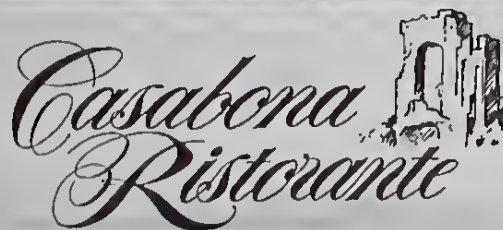
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Friday, September 25 - Thursday, October 1  
π: Fri.-Sun., 7:15, 9:45, with 2 and 4:30 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.  
Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15  
Rounders (R): Fri.-Sun., 7, 9:30, with 2 and 4:30 shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15

### MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, September 25 - Thursday, October 1  
Rounders (R): 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.  
One True Thing (R): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
There's Something About Mary (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
Simon Birch (PG): 4:30, 7, 9:15, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.  
Ronin (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.  
Smoke Signals (PG 13): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.

### MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, September 25 - Thursday, October 1  
There's Something About Mary (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:50  
Saving Private Ryan (R): Fri.-Sun., 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 5, 8:30  
Blade (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55  
Simon Birch (PG): 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30  
Slums of Beverly Hills (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:25; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40  
Rounders (R): 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10  
One True Thing (R): screen one, 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45 (9:30 show replaces 9:45 Mon.-Thrs.); screen two, Fri.-Thrs., 1:30 and 4:30; Fri.-Sun., 7:30 and 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15 and 10.  
Pecker (R): Fri.-Thrs., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45; Fri.-Sun., 8:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:50, 10:05

### MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, September 25 - Thursday, October 1  
Armageddon (PG 13): 6:20, 9:20  
Negotiator (R): 12:35, 3:25, 6:35, 9:25  
Parent Trap (PG): 12:50, 3:35  
Snake Eyes (R): 12:40, 2:50, 6:40, 9:10  
How Stella Got ... (R): 1:10, 7  
Why do Fools Fall ... (R): 3:40, 9:30  
Rush Hour (PG 13): 12:45, 1:45, 3, 4:10, 5:15, 6:50, 7:30, 9:15, 10  
Buffalo 66 (R): 12:30, 3:10, 6:45, 9:40  
Urban Legend (R): 12, 1:15, 2:45, 3:45, 5:10, 6:30, 7:40, 9, 10:10  
Ronin (R): 12:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:55

### KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444

Friday, September 25 - Thursday, October 1  
Rush Hour (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, with 10 p.m. show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 8  
One True Thing (R), Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, Mon.-Thrs., 7:30  
Rounders (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30  
Saving Private Ryan (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 2:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30  
The Governess (R): Fri.-Sun., 3:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7  
Alr Bud 2 (PG): 2  
Slums of Beverly Hills (R): Fri., Sat., 5:45, 9:35; Sun., 5:45; Mon.-Thrs., 9  
There's Something About Mary (R): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:35, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30  
Ronin (R): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:40

## Complete Works Of Bach for Organ Will Be Performed

Organist Gavin Black will begin a three-year project to perform the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach with a recital Wednesday, September 30, at 8 p.m. in the Fisk Room in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, BWV 546; Six Schuber Chorales; Trio Sonata No. 4 in E Minor; and Partita on the Chorale O Gott du Frommer Gott.

Gavin Black teaches organ and harpsichord at Westminster Choir College and the Westminster Conservatory, Westminster's community music school. He studied organ and harpsichord with Eugene Roan and organ with Paul Jordan.

He received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a master's degree in organ performance from Westminster.

Mr. Black will continue this series with Wednesday evening performances December 2, February 17 and April 21. Admission is free.

For more information about these and other performances at Westminster, call 921-2663 ext. 308 or 219-2001.

## Productions for Children Due at Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell has announced its Fall Children's Classic Series. All shows are created for children ages 2½ to 8 and all involve children in interactive storytelling with a cast of professional adult actors.

Hansel & Gretel will be presented Friday, October 2 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, October 3 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Performances of The Three Little Pigs are scheduled for Friday, November 13 and Saturday, November 14.

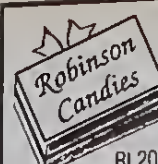
The final production of the fall series is Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, with performances December 9, 10, 11, and 12. This holiday show frequently sells out, so early reservations are recommended.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person, with group rates available for groups of 10 or more. For information or reservations, call 466-2766.

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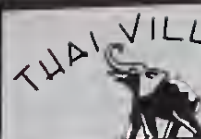
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## Music From China To Be Heard Here In Two Performances

The sounds of traditional Chinese music and instruments will be featured in two concerts by the ensemble Music From China on Saturday, October 3, at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

A special morning concert for children will be given at 10:30 a.m., and a more formal evening presentation will take place at 8. Both are co-sponsored by Princeton University Concerts and the Program in East Asian Studies at Princeton University.

The morning concert offers an hour-long introduction to the instruments and forms of Chinese music, especially addressed to the interests of children.

The costumed musicians will demonstrate the stylized singing and movements of a wide variety of Chinese musical styles, including the silk and bamboo music of Jiangnan, folk percussion music, and musical storytelling.

Children will have the opportunity to ask questions, see the instruments and meet the performers at close hand. Admission to the 10:30 a.m. performance is free; tickets are not required.

Doors will open at 10, and early arrival is recommended to ensure a choice of seats.

At 8 p.m. the same evening, Music From China will present a full-length per-



**MUSIC FROM CHINA**, an ensemble that performs traditional Chinese music, will appear in two concerts on Saturday, October 3, at Richardson Auditorium.

formance in the World Music Series of Princeton University Concerts. All-reserved admission to the evening performance is \$10; students, \$2. Tickets may be ordered in advance from the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

Music From China offers the evocative sounds of Chinese music performed by artists renowned in both China and the United States. The "sizhu" style ensemble — based on the sounds of silk strings and bamboo winds — performs on an array of instruments including the "erhu" (two-string violin), "pipa" (lute), "zheng" (zither), "yang-

qin" (hammered dulcimer), and "dizi" (bamboo flute).

The two October 3 concerts offer a rare opportunity to hear varied programs of Chinese classical music, and are the public portion of a two-day residency at Princeton University.

In addition, the performers will lecture and perform in a seminar for students in the Program in East Asian Studies.

### Concert Royal Announces Its Season At Alexander Hall

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, has announced its 1998-99 season of Baroque music, to be presented at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the campus of Princeton University.

Showcasing the talents of New York's finest original instrument performers and internationally acclaimed early music soloists, Concert Royal continues to offer Princeton audiences a wide variety of both seminal and rarely-performed works from the 17th and 18th centuries. All ticket holders are invited to attend pre-concert talks presented by eminent scholars and performers beginning at 7 p.m.

Concert Royal has performed its annual original-instrument series at Richardson Auditorium since 1991, growing from its original three-concert format to the present five concerts. This year's series, "Bach to the Future," welcomes the return of soprano Ann Monoyios in a special concert of Baroque Opera and Ballet, featuring the New York Baroque Dance Company.

Also featured are the Complete Brandenburg Concertos on original instruments, featuring John Thiessen on Baroque trumpet, a concert of the Madrigals from Book VII of Claudio Monteverdi, a concert of German Baroque Music featuring Bach's Suite No. 2 and Violin Concerto in E, and a harpsichord evening with Artistic Director James Richman, recently knighted

**SURPRISE BUNDLE ON THE WAY?** Buy gently used baby supplies in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

by the French Government for his contributions to the art of music, playing the works of Bach and the Parisian Clovecinistes.

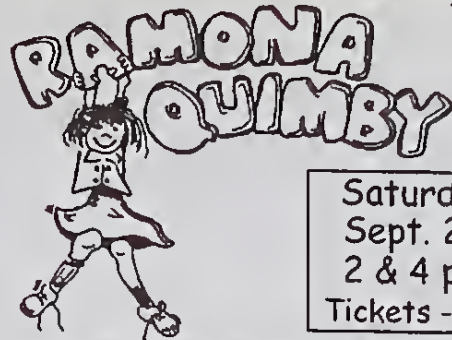
The Saturday, September 26 concert of German Baroque Masterpieces will feature Cynthia Roberts, Baroque violin, and Sandra Miller, Flauto traverso.

The program will include Bach's Violin Concerto in E, Suite No. 2; Telemann's Concerto in E Minor for Flute and Recorder; selections from Biber's *Fidicinium Socro-Profanum*; and selections from Schmelzer's *Concentus Musicus*.

Series subscriptions are \$75 and \$105 for five concerts, \$60 and \$85 for four concerts. Single tickets are \$18 and \$25; \$5 for students.

To order tickets call 258-5000.

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**New "Moppets" at Ashton-Whyte Carries Clothes for Babies & Kids**

Visiting Ashton-Whyte, as one-of-a-kind pullovers and the charming home furnishings and accessories store at 250 Main Street in Pennington, is always a pleasure. Known for its fine linens and lovely gifts for the home (that wonderful selection of fragrant long-lasting soaps!), it has recently added a new division, "Moppets," guaranteed to be a treasure trove for mothers and grandmothers.

Featuring clothing for newborns and boys and girls up to size 8, Moppets is located in a newly opened room and filled with enchanting items from sweet layettes and tiny sweaters to adorable dresses and special pint-sized boiled wool jackets with coordinating hats and scarves.

## IT'S NEW To Us

"We started to add items for children a year ago, and the response was so great we decided to expand our selection," explains Ashton-Whyte owner Ellen Yazujian.

"We have included higher end specialty lines, such as Catimini and Marese (exclusive to us) and Geiswein outerwear. Our focus is on unique, fine quality lines, and many are imported, including *les bebes du poradis*, which features wonderful layettes with everything from hooded towels to onesies and footies."

### Fun Playwear

Classic lines, such as Anavini and Classic Child are also available, as is the more sophisticated Baby Gordon, a local line. Fun playwear includes Mulberry Bush and Tumbleweeds.

"We specialize in very fine cotton and wools, and we also carry wonderful handknit sweaters, such as 'Sweeters,' says Ms. Yazujian. "And we have adorable handknit cotton rollneck sweaters from I golfini dello nonno, as well

as one-of-a-kind pullovers and cardigans from Bolivia. "We think we are filling a need for this type of selection," she adds. "Customers come from Princeton, Pennington, Yardley, and Lawrenceville — all over the area."

Mary Ellen Cowhey, formerly a buyer at Macy's, has joined us, and we buy together. We often buy with specific people in mind. We like to listen to what people are looking for and try to help them. Our goal really is to accommodate our customers. It seems they are liking everything and buying for all the ages, from infants and up."

### Handpainted Porcelain

In addition to the children's clothes, the store carries a variety of charming gift items, such as the line of handpainted porcelain by Ann Murray, including tea sets and piggy banks. Another charming gift is the pewter tooth fairy box at \$28. Other prices include booties at \$12, corduroy pants at \$26, layette footies at \$32 and handknit infant sweaters at \$50.

Cribs and bedding are also on display, as is the line of Maine Cottage furniture. "Our desire to expand coincided with a growing kid's furniture line," explains Ms. Yazujian.

"The Maine Cottage line includes beds and dressers, desks, tables, etc. It is primarily maple and very well built. It is painted — a choice of 32 colors — and can also have stained accents. It's also great because the child will not grow out of it in two years."

Ashton-Whyte plans a special Moppets grand opening event on Saturday, October 3. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be refreshments and special entertainment for children, including a face painter and a strolling musician.

We'll raffle gifts and give Moppet T-shirts with a \$50 purchase and a really nice canvas duffle tote with a \$200 purchase," says Ms. Yazujian. "We also plan a trunk



**TOGS FOR TOTS:** "We've just opened 'Moppets', a new division of Ashton-Whyte, and we expanded to include an entire new room to accommodate it." Ellen Yazujian, owner of Ashton-Whyte, is shown near a selection of Moppets bunny-accented items, including soft toys, booties, and an adorable blue velour footie.

show in February with coordinating kids and adult outfits.

"This is a really fun business," she adds with a smile. "I have loved setting up the Moppets room and getting it off the ground. We've tried to give it a whimsical look, and I look forward to watching how the store, and especially Moppets, evolves and changes. We always want to have a fresh look. A lot of customers come in frequently, so we always want it to be special and new."

"I love being here," she continues. "I've made a lot of friends, and so many customers have become friends. I don't think there's really any other store just like this in the area — with all the things we do. Now you can come here for the wedding gift, and then get a baby gift too!"

Ashton-Whyte offers complimentary gift wrapping, gift certificates and a baby registry. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 7. 737-7171.



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# New Kingsbridge Dry Cleaners Even Makes Pajamas Nicer

As more and more stores and businesses move to outlying malls these days, the thriving Princeton downtown is something of a vanishing breed, and thus all the more appreciated. When a new business chooses to open here, in the center of the marketplace, it is good news indeed.

"We thought this location was a good place for a cleaners — where the people are," explains Mona Sawma, owner, with her husband Elias Sawma, of Kingsbridge Cleaners, 198 Witherspoon Street.

"I love to be in a downtown. I love to see people strolling around," she adds. "Many of our customers live near, and when they can walk here, that's a big convenience."

"This is a real neighborhood," adds Elias Sawma. "The neighbors have all been very friendly and hospitable. We already have many regular customers. Another nice thing is they are all ages — from kids to grandparents."

The Sawmas, who opened the Princeton store in July, have been in the dry cleaning business for 14 years. They have owned a wholesale cleaning operation in Belle Mead for 12 years, and before that another dry cleaners in Northern New Jersey.

"We live in Plainsboro," says Mrs. Sawma, "and we always liked the idea of a Princeton location. Then we saw that this space was available."

## Moderate Prices

"Also," points out Mr. Sawma, "we want people to know we offer really moderate prices. I believe a cleaner cleans your clothes — we don't clean out your pocket!"

Prices include men's suits at \$8.50, women's suits at \$9, blazers at \$4.50, raincoats at \$11, wool coats at \$13 and neckties at \$3.15. Laundered shirts are \$1.35, and can be available the same day if they are brought in in the morning.

Special sales are offered on a regular basis, and there is always a senior citizen 10 per cent discount on Wednesdays. This week all dry cleaning is 20 per cent off.

All cleaning is done at the Sawmas' Belle Mead facility, and Mrs. Sawma notes, "We have the latest equipment, and everything is computerized. We give a lot of attention to our work."

## A Good Job

"All delicates and special lingerie are hand-finished, and we can take care of items with sequins and special buttons. We always make sure that everything is done right, and that everything is packed correctly. Customers can count on us to do a very good job."

Wedding gowns, leathers and furs are sent to experts in their respective fields, but everything else, from comforters, curtains, blankets and draperies to hats, ties, gloves, and kids' clothing, is handled by the Sawmas.

"Some people have even brought in their pajamas," says Mrs. Sawma. "Some say they just don't want to press them, that we make them look nicer."

Occasionally, the Sawmas find items left behind in pockets. Eye glasses, checks and money (usually small amounts of change) are commonly found, but once, Mr. Sawma reports discovering \$200 in a pocket. The owner was so relieved to have it returned that he became the Sawmas' greatest fan, telling all his friends about such an honest cleaner!

Baseball cards and family pictures are other items found in pockets, and these, too, are gratefully accepted by the forgetful owners.

One of the biggest problems customers have are spots and stains on clothing, report the Sawmas. They see everything from food and motor grease to red wine and ink. The good news is that nearly all stains



**KEEP IT CLEAN:** "I really enjoy talking with the customers. People like to come in and chat when they bring in their cleaning. It's very pleasant. They are all so friendly." Mona Sawma, owner with her husband Elias Sawma of Kingsbridge Cleaners, is very pleased about their enthusiastic Princeton reception.

can be removed, they add. summer and winter items. However, the trick is to treat "We're really very happy them as soon as possible, here," report the Sawmas. before they are set.

"It's helpful when people appreciate our style of store, can tell us what the stain is," too. We are a family-owned observes Mrs. Sawma, "and of and hands-on business. We course, the sooner, the better. work very hard to give our There's much more chance of customers the best service, getting it out, if we see it right and people really appreciate away. Ink on shirts is one of this."

Kingsbridge Cleaners is Generally, cleaning is ready open Monday through Friday in two days at Kingsbridge. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday Tailoring and alterations are until 8, Saturday 8 to 4. also available, as are shoe 924-6070. repairs, and storage for both

—Jean Stratton

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## Lecture: Health Concerns for Minorities

- Tips on maintaining good health
- Information on high blood pressure, stroke, diabetes and kidney disease
- Question and answer session

DATE: Thursday, September 24, 1998

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: The Medical Center at Princeton  
Ground Floor Conference Room

SPEAKER: Ajay Singh, M.D.

This lecture is free and open to the public.  
For more information and to register, please call 609-497-4480.

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## Support Sources

Cancer patients and their families are invited to learn more about the disease in a supportive environment of educational sessions at the **Medical Center at Princeton**. A series of six classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8:30, starting October 1. The introductory session will focus on "Learning about Cancer." Subsequent classes will cover cancer treatment approaches, managing the effects of illness and treatment, keeping well in mind and body, communicating concerns and feelings, and mobilizing resources and support.

There is no cost for the program, but registration is requested. Call 497-4775.

The Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the **ALS Association** (Lou Gehrig's Disease) will meet on Saturday, October 3, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building (Route 206, south of I-195/I-95.) The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families and friends.

The association hosts support groups and seminars, provides patient services, raises funds for research, and sponsors the Allegheny University Hospital ALS Clinical Services Center. For more information, call Cathie Frierman, at 448-7036.

A workshop for the **Spouses of Persons with a Mental Illness** will take place on Saturday, September 26, at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, from 10 to 1.

There is no fee for this workshop which is sponsored by the Intensive Family Support Services at Greater Trenton Community Mental Health Center and the Mercer County chapter of NAMI.

For questions or to register, call Karen Powers, at 396-4258, ext. 155.

## Clubs & Organizations

### Community-Building Project Offered by Peace Coalition

The Community Connection, a project of the Coalition for Peace Action, will host an open house reception on Sunday, September 27, from 2 to 5 at the Clay Street Learning Center located at the intersection of Clay and Witherspoon streets.

The open house will kick off the community-building project planned by a group of educators and conflict resolution experts from the Coalition's Peace Education Committee.

David Brahinsky, a folk-singer and storyteller from Roosevelt, will provide entertainment with songs and stories from many cultures for people of all ages. Mr. Bra-

hinsky performs with the Shoestring Players and Storytelling Arts, Inc. at schools and for community groups throughout the region.

The project will consist of five sessions of three hours each to be held the last Sunday of each month (except December) through February 1999. At the open house, registration for the activities and workshops of various community groups will be offered.

The program will include creative conflict management, peaceful parenting, and the skills of peacemaking. The goals are to build community, help people get along and accept each other, and help build bridges between diverse groups.

There will be a simulta-

neous program for children with cooperative games and projects. It will include collaborative projects with computers led by Sue Albert of The Learning Arcade. Ms. Albert was computer instructor at the Princeton Multi-Cultural Camp this summer.

The Community Connection Project grows out of a desire to implement solutions suggested at the Coalition for Peace Action's November, 1997 Conference "Youth Violence—Issues and Solutions" held at Princeton University.

The September 27 Open House will provide an opportunity to get an overview of the Community Connection Project, and to sign up for the remaining sessions. No commitment is required to attend, only a desire to find out more. It is free and open to the public. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children and participate as a family.

### Eating Disorders To Be Topic of Conference

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association (AA/BA) will hold its sixth professional conference, Friday, September 25, from 8 to 4:30 at the NJ Hospital Association on Alexander Road.

This year's conference, "Multidisciplinary Perspectives in Treatment of Eating Disorders: Approaching the New Millennium," will address issues surrounding the treatment, prevention and intervention of Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia Nervosa and Binge Eating disorder with a focus on approaches to treatment.

The keynote speaker for this event will be Kathryn J. Zerbe, MD, a training and supervising psychoanalyst who holds the Jack Aron chair in Education at the Menninger Clinic.

Author of *The Body Betrayed: Women, Eating Disorders and Treatment* and the associate editor of the *Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic* among other accomplishments, Dr. Zerbe will begin the conference with a presentation focused on the multidetermined etiology of eating disorders and the importance of making the diagnosis in a primary care or general psychotherapeutic setting.

Emphasis will be placed on seeing and understanding the person in a humanistic, holistic way.

Other workshop and lecture topics throughout the day will focus on in-depth exploration of theories and tools for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of eating disorders presented by leading authorities in the field in a comfortable setting that encourages discussion.

Students, professionals and people with interest in the treatment of eating disorders are encouraged to attend. Tuition is \$85 for AA/BA members, \$105 for non-members, and \$65 for full-time students. Walk-in registration is \$120 for all. CEU credits are available.

Tuition covers registration, buffet lunch, handouts and refreshment breaks.

For further information, call Orla O'Reilly Hazra at 683-5332.



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**PDS SPORTS SALE THIS SATURDAY:** PDS will hold its annual sports sale to benefit school athletic programs this Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m. The event will take place at the Lower School; and a wide variety of equipment will be sold. Getting ready for the sale are, clockwise from left: Saya Russell, Zach Thompson, Jesse Thompson, Hilary Richards and (kneeling) Larissa Pawliw.

**Clubs**

Continued from Preceding Page

**Area Foundation Seeks Proposals for Trenton Fund**

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) is accepting proposals for grants from its Trenton Fund, which is dedicated to the economically disadvantaged people of that city.

Applicants will be required to demonstrate that their programs serve the neediest; involve participants, local residents, and businesses; and work in collaboration with other agencies wherever possible.

Grants up to \$10,000 will be awarded. The deadline for applications is September 18. Notification of funding will be in late November.

Last year, in collaboration with the Harbourton Foundation, the Trenton Fund presented grants of more than \$117,000 to 25 nonprofit organizations. Programs in the areas of youth and adult education, the arts, housing, nutrition, senior services, and the environment were funded.

Nonprofit organizations interested in applying for grants should call Joan Burkholz for guidelines at 688-0300.

**Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will lead a field trip to the Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, September 26. This area is also known as "Brigantine," or "the Brig." The trip leader will be Lou Beck.

Brigantine's 20,000 acres of salt marsh, bays, freshwa-

ter impoundments, fields, and forests are known for their abundant waterfowl during autumn migration. Bring binoculars, field guide, lunch, and beverages, as well as money for the Refuge entrance fee.

For more information, call Mr. Beck at 737-0070.

Friends, families and members of the **Princeton Chapter of Hadassah** will participate in the fifth annual New Jersey Race for the Cure on October 4. Events will include a men's and women's 5K run, a co-ed 5K walk, a one-mile co-ed health walk, and children's races.

For information about joining the Hadassah team, contact Joan Levin, Hadassah team captain, at 921-7207.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet in the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday, October 4, at 2:30. The bank is located on Route 518, near the intersection with Route 206.



## ART

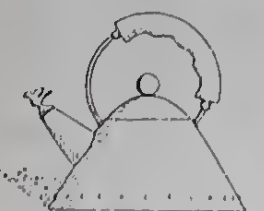


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## Local Printmaker To Participate In National Show

Princeton resident Judith K. Brodsky will be represented in a nationwide exhibition celebrating the printmaker's art — "Colorprint U.S.A." that will open simultaneously at museums and galleries around the country on November 6.

Due to scheduling conflicts, the New Jersey exhibition will open more than a month early — on September 28 — at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts Galleries, New Brunswick. The Rutgers galleries will hold an opening reception on November 6, in conjunction with the rest of the state exhibitions — although on that date the show in the gallery will close.

Featuring outstanding examples of lithography, woodcut, etching, screenprint, and other printmaking procedures, the exhibition includes 50 works by 53 artists representing the 50 states.

Each artist contributed an edition of more than 50

**PHOTOS OF SCULPTORS:** The fall/winter exhibition at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton Township includes "Sculptors: A Portfolio of Photographs" by Princeton resident Ricardo Barros. One of the works in the show, opening October 2, is "Vladimir Kanevsky with New York Skyline," above. For more information, call 586-0616.

prints, making possible the simultaneous exhibition at locations throughout the country in November.

Artists constitute a veritable who's who in American printmaking. They include Rudy Pozzatti, Indiana; Keith Achepohl, Iowa; Dwight Pogue, Massachusetts; Karen Kung, Nebraska; Clare Romano and John Ross, New York; Frances Myers and Warrington Colescott, Wisconsin; and Yuji Hiratsuka, Oregon.

Ms. Brodsky, New Jersey's representative, a professor of visual art at Rutgers, is founder and director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. She is also the person responsible for organizing Rutgers' participation in the nationwide event.

She will represent New Jersey with her print, *Stella by Starlight*, inspired by her mother, who witnessed Halley's Comet as a young child. The print is part of a series dealing with the artist's family history.

The Rutgers' galleries are located in the Civic Square Building, 33 Livingston Avenue. Hours are Monday-Friday, 10 to 4, and weekends by appointment. For more information, call 732-932-2222, extension 838.

## Exhibits

Photographic portraits of 30 prominent sculptors by Princeton photographer and Leigh Avenue resident Ricardo Barros will be exhibited at the **Grounds for Sculpture Museum**, Hamilton, starting October 2.

Among the sculptors photographed are Magdalena Abakanowicz, Marisol, George Segal, Toshiko Takaezu, and Isaac Witkin.

They were photographed in a range of settings from Philadelphia to Boston. In some portraits, the sculptors are at work; others show them at play. All photos were taken during the past three years.

"These are more than pictures of artists," Mr. Barros says. "They are very specifically pictures of sculptors. Sculptors work in three dimensions. They transform and reinvent space. I found that each sculptor had integrated his or her life into a visible context, creating a physical relationship with space that is idiosyncratically theirs."

He became fascinated by how the sculptors' relationship with space showed up in their work and by what it said about them, Mr. Barros explained.

A photograph of sculptor Vladimir Kanevsky shows the black-coated Russian in a field of snow, a ceramic figure peeking out over his shoulder. The New York skyline, Oz-like, looms in the distance.

"We were playing with the stereotype of the immigrant artist," Mr. Barros says, "but the picture really is about humor. Vladimir creates a fantasy space and lives in it quite naturally. People smile when they see his sculptures."

Michael Steiner, on the other hand, deferred to his geometric work in metal. "It turns out that Michael is very modest — not about his work but about himself," the photographer explains. In one portrait, the sculptor's face is completely hidden behind a circular form. The extension of man into metal is so natural that the face seems not to be missing.

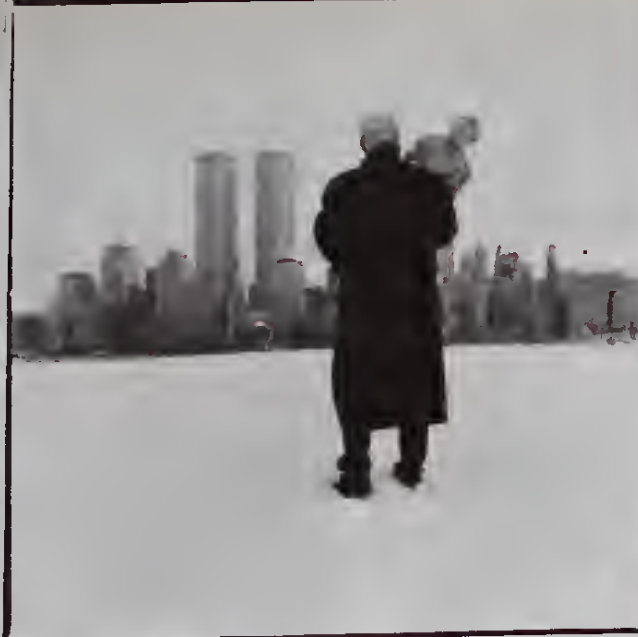
Mr. Barros' approach to portraiture is relatively simple. "My photographs coalesce out of a conversation with the subject and usually surprise us both. Identity is a relevant starting point. Ultimately, I'm more interested in how someone is seen than in who was seen." The photographer plans eventually to publish his photographs of sculptors as a book.

Mr. Barros' photographs are in the permanent collections of the National Museum of American Art, Washington, D.C.; the Museum of Art of Sao Paulo and the Museum of Image and Sound, both in Brazil; and in the New Jersey State Museum.

His client list includes major corporations. This year he received a Citation of Excellence at the American Advertising Awards Competition in New York.

The photographer's work is represented by the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, Nassau Street.

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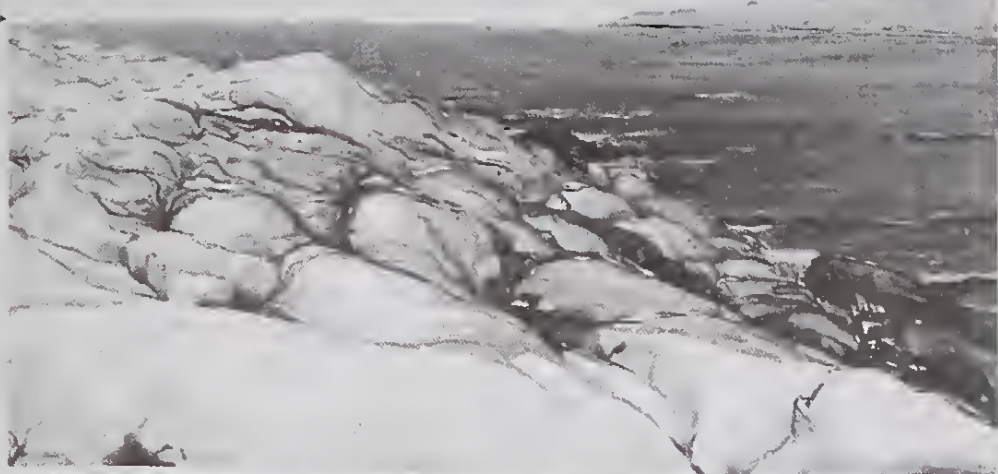
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**CAPTURING SILENCE:** Paul Mordetsky's painting "From Out the Sea" is part of a two-man exhibition that will be at the Ruth Mordetsky Gallery in Pennington, through October 3. Also showing his work is sculptor Rory Mahon. For information, call 737-9313.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Paul Mordetsky, an instructor at the Princeton Latin Academy, will show recent paintings at the **Ruth Mordetsky Gallery** in Pennington, through October 3.

Mr. Mordetsky's atmospheric landscapes have been described as painterly and lyrical. His images depict real places — most recently, sites in Colorado and Quebec's Saguenay River region — but his primary interest is not in the details of place.

"It is rather, some quality of silence that I wish to capture in an unpopulated, often barren openness where a soul might wander for a time discovering itself, alone and undisturbed," the artist explains.

The artist teaches drawing at Mercer County Community College and Artworks, in addition to his classes at the Latin Academy.

Showing at the gallery with Mr. Mordetsky is Pennington sculptor Rory Mahon. Mr. Mahon says about his subjects, "Among the three natural groups — animal, vegetable, and mineral — I focus on the latter two.

"Look closely at a tree or mountain," he continues. "If you look long, ponder it, meditate upon it so that you know where it has been and where it is going, you will know the same about yourself."

The gallery is located at 18 North Main Street, Pennington. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

A traveling exhibition featuring the work of three prominent Russian textile artists — Natasha Muradova, Ludmila Uspenskaya, and Ludmila Aristova — will make the final stop of a global tour when it opens at Rider University on September 24. There will be an opening reception for the artists from 4 to 7 in the gallery.

Curated by Princeton fiber artist Joy Saville, the exhibit will be featured in the **Rider Art Gallery**, located on the third floor of the Student Center on the University's Lawrenceville campus. The show will continue through Sunday, October 25.

Entitled "Three Perspectives: Contemporary Russian Fiber Art," the show illustrates the strength and diversity of the Russian textile tradition. The three artists share a rigorous art school training, but their visions and sources of inspiration are their own.

Ms. Muradova is well known in Russia for her public art commissions in the Tretyakov Gallery of the National Museum of Russian Art, the Kremlin Palace, and other theaters, museums, and cultural centers throughout Russia.

She uses mixed techniques, including fabric manipulation, gobelin tapestry, painting on silk and canvas, batik, hand stitching, and quilting. Sometimes all the methods are combined in one work.

Ms. Uspenskaya, a resident of the United States since 1994, created commissions in Russia for theaters, public

buildings, and hotels, as well as for private residences.

Inspired by nature, her images are realized through fabric collage, batik, hand painting, and piecing, with surface textures achieved through quilting.

The work of Ms. Aristova is inspired by deeply-rooted folk traditions and Russian legends. She has created apparel designs for the fashion industry, custom garments, and — most recently — quilts.

She uses piecing, appliqué, embroidery, beading, quilting, and other fine needlework techniques.

All three artists will participate in a panel discussion at the gallery on Thursday, October 8, at 7:30. Regular public gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 2 to 8, and Friday through Sunday from 2 to 5.

For more information on the exhibit, call Joy Saville at 924-6824, or gallery director Harry Naar at 895-5588.

New Jersey artist Kaaren Patterson will exhibit paintings at the **Mariboe Gallery** in the Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School, from September 25 to October 16. An artist's reception with Ms. Patterson will take place on opening day, from 7 to 9.

The gallery is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 490-7550.



**COLLAGE ON PAPER:** Allan Hill's watermedia collage on paper, "Recollecting Sundials," will be at the Gratella Gallery, at the Forrester, through October 30. It is part of a solo exhibit of the artist's works that opened September 4.

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## SPORTS

### Strong Sense of Past Evident in Stadium Before and During Tigers' Win over Cornell



**HIS CATCH SEALED THE WIN:** Princeton's Gerry Wilson gathers in a pass from Cornell's Mike Hood intended for one of the two receivers behind him, ending the Big Red's last hope of winning Saturday.

**A** strong sense of the past pervaded Princeton Stadium last Saturday.

Prior to the first-ever game at the Tigers' newest and grandest athletic facility, hundreds of members of past Princeton football teams trotted out onto the field to warm applause. Shortly after the last Tiger alum, a member of the Class of 1927, was driven onto the grass, this year's Princeton squad assembled in the tunnel leading to the field. Charging out to the field to a thundering standing ovation, they wore helmets which bore a design last used by the Tigers in 1935.

While the pre-game festivities highlighted Old Nassau's proud football history, Saturday's main event — Princeton versus Cornell — evoked memories of the last two Tiger football seasons, some of them painful. The stadium and the helmets may be different, but the story was the same: stellar defense compensating for weak offense.

The Tigers, powered by a dominating

defensive line and two first-quarter field goals by senior placekicker Alex Sierk, held off a late Cornell surge to christen Princeton Stadium with a 6-0 victory. Princeton moved to 1-0 on the season for the first time since 1995, the last year the Tigers won the Ivy League championship. The win was Princeton's first home Ivy victory in its last seven tries. The Tigers last won a game on University soil when they crushed Columbia 44-14 in 1995.

Despite the minimal scoring and lack of big plays, Saturday's win went a long way toward re-energizing the program here and garnering the student support it has lacked the last two years. While the Tigers didn't play pretty, they won. And an energized capacity crowd of 27,800, including an orange-clad student section usually reserved for men's basketball games, was there to witness it.

"This is not considered an ugly victory by any means," head coach Steve Tosches said. "Sure we need to be more consistent. We need to be more productive offensively. But this is a great victory for this program, this football team, and the beginning of 1998."

#### Yes, It Was Ugly

**D**espite Tosches' claim to the contrary, the victory was fairly ugly. The two teams, perhaps suffering from first-game jitters, combined for 21 penalties for an astounding 179 yards. Cornell was especially hurt by the plethora of yellow flags, as two crucial Big Red drives were stifled by penalties.

Though the Tiger offense showed poise in not turning the ball over, it failed to convert on several important third downs in Cornell territory. Princeton was three for 15 on third down conversions for the day, while the Big Red was no better at seven for 19.

If the Princeton and Cornell offenses were the ducklings that made this contest ugly, it was the Tiger defense that emerged as the lovely white swan. Princeton showed no signs of a defensive fallout after losing four all-Ivy performers from last year's team.

The Tigers were especially stingy against the run, allowing the Big Red a paltry 70 yards on 34 carries. Cornell was able to utilize the out pass effectively in the second

Continued on Next Page

#### Ivy Football Forecast

**Lehigh\* over Princeton.** Until Tigers get an offense, it's tough to pick them to win again; Engineers are 2-0.

**Brown over Lafayette\*.** Bruins have an offense, all they need is a defense to beat 0-2 Leopards.

**Colgate\* over Harvard.** Crimson has neither at the moment, and Raiders are playing well.

**Columbia over Bucknell\*.** Lions surprised Harvard last Saturday, another win here is to be expected.

**Connecticut over Yale\*.** UConn's defense won't give up points like Brown did.

**Cornell over Holy Cross\*.** Big Red should have easier time scoring against weak Crusaders.


**Maine\* over Dartmouth.** Inexperienced Big Green in over its head against this Yankee Conference opponent.

**Richmond over Penn\*.** Quakers have better chance against Richmond, but will fall short also.




Last Week's Record 2-2

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## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

half, throwing in front of Princeton's cornerbacks for several first downs, but the relatively inexperienced Tiger secondary — made up entirely of juniors — got burned by only one long pass on the day.

"In the first game, you've got to find out what the attitude, what that personality of the team is going to be," said senior line-backer Jim Salters, a standout on defense all afternoon. "It was incredible to see that same relentlessness and that same refusal to lose that the past two great defenses have shown."

### Key Role for Ferrara

Junior defensive end David Ferrara, a second team All-Ivy performer a year ago, demonstrated Saturday that he may be the top defensive lineman in a league

that lost most of last year's standouts at the position to graduation. Ferrara played a primary role in two sacks of Big Red senior quarterback Mike Hood in the second quarter, and knocked Hood down after he released the ball on several other occasions.

Indeed, Hood took a beating for much of the day, but he hung tough and put his team in a position to win in the final minute. After Sierk missed a 32-yard field goal that would have sealed the Princeton victory, Cornell took over at its own 20-yard line with 1:14 remaining. Hood drove the Big Red 46 yards to the other end of the field, as the Tigers began to show signs of fatigue.

"I was exhausted," Ferrara said. "My legs weren't as fresh. But I wouldn't have missed a play if they shot me. I wasn't about to let someone else get in there."

Ferrara didn't give up his place on the

Continued on Next Page

## Tigers Still Trying to Find End Zone, Will Face Lehigh Away This Saturday

They opened the new \$45 million Princeton stadium last Saturday and everything worked except the end zones.

Well, maybe they do work, but we'll have to wait until the October 10 contest with Brown to find out, because neither the Tigers nor Cornell tested them. Fortunately for Old Nassau and the vast majority of the 27,800 sellout crowd, field goal kicker Alex Sierk's right leg worked two out of four times, enabling the Orange and Black to sneak away with a 6-0 triumph.

That's the fewest points scored by both Princeton and its opponent since another season opener with the Big Red 22 years ago. That September Saturday in 1976 the Tigers won 3-0.

Whether 6-0 or 66-0, the victory was huge for a Princeton team that needed a confidence boost. And given what happened in the rest of the Ivy league (see below), the win was even more important.

"Our kids were thrilled with the entire weekend," commented coach Steve Tosches. "The whole thing was so emotional, we might not have been able to play our best game. Now that we won, we came away with a tremendous jump in confidence. I could sense it in everyone. We need to be more productive, but this is a great victory for the program, the football team, the beginning of 1998."

A few more points would certainly be useful if the Tigers are entertaining any thoughts of beating a 2-0 Lehigh team on its own field this Saturday. Kickoff is 1 p.m. The Engineers, who defeated Princeton, 20-14, in Palmer Stadium in 1996, have scored plenty so far, blowing away Fordham, 31-6, in the opener, and following that up with a 22-16 triumph over St. Mary's in California last weekend.

They have a solid quarterback in Phil Stambaugh, the best in the Patriot league last fall, and an experienced group of receivers, led by Deron Braswell, who has more than 2,300 career yards in receptions. They'll test a Tiger secondary that gave up 267 yards passing to Cornell. A veteran defense will make the Princeton offense work for its points.

Tosches is hoping that jump in confidence didn't just benefit the defense. Quarterback John Burnham had the kind of day (13 of 27 for 166 yards) that didn't necessarily help or hurt his psyche — no touchdowns, no interceptions or fumbles, no real positives or negatives. The jury is still out.

The verdict on sophomore running back Kyle Brandt is in, and he's a keeper. His 22 attempts for 119 yards (just a handful short of Princeton's entire total) was an outstanding debut. Give the offensive line some credit also. A decent running game could open up more passing lanes for Burnham.

The other star was punter Matt Evans, who boomed eight kicks an average of 49 yards. That's 10 yards more than Cornell's punter averaged, and that difference is significant in a field position game like Saturday's when both offenses are sputtering.

Saturday's game may be a non-Ivy encounter, but there is certainly no worry about Princeton overlooking it. The Tigers captured all three of their Patriot League contests in 1997, and it meant the difference between a winning and a losing season. They still have too much to prove to relax for this one.

However, so does Lehigh, unbeaten in two games, and looking to win number three before a hometown crowd. The Engineers have already proven themselves, and will continue to do so, beating Princeton 17-10.

It may have been a historic day for Princeton and its new stadium, but the real news was made in New York and Providence. With Columbia pinning a stunning 24-0 upset on defending champion Harvard, and Yale grabbing a last-gasp 30-28 triumph over Brown, the Ivy race is truly wide open.

With those upsets, all the pre-season wisdom on favorites has gone down the drain. It may be silly to try and forecast anything, but Penn's 17-14 triumph in Hanover behind Jim Finn's 151 yards rushing puts the Quakers in a very good position.

Is Columbia, which ended Harvard's eight-game Ivy win streak, that good? Is the Crimson a one-year wonder? Is Yale's quarterback Joe Walland (27 of 38 for 268 yards, including a 27-yarder to win with no time left on the clock) going to be the next Jim Parry, who was 26 of 39 for 301 yards for Brown? How good is Air Force transfer Rashad Bartholomew, who ran for 140 yards in 31 carries? Or is the Brown defense, last sighted several years ago, still among the missing?

All these questions remain to be answered. Each Ivy team faces non-league opponents the next two weeks, which will help determine who are legitimate challengers and who are pretenders, before league-play resumes October 10.

For Princeton, the answer is still the same. The Tigers need to develop an offense capable of scoring more points, or they will finish as a pretender for the third consecutive year.

—Jeb Stuart

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**SURPASSING A CAREER IN AN AFTERNOON:** Kyle Brandt had 119 yards in 22 carries. All of last year the sophomore tailback had 41 yards in 21 attempts.

### Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

field, but he did make way for the other starting defensive end, senior captain Dan Swingos, on the final significant play of the game. On first and ten from the Princeton 34-yard line, Swingos swept in from the outside to hit Hood as he released the ball. The resulting errant pass landed in the outstretched arms of cornerback Gerry Wilson, dashing the Big Red's last hope.

Fueled by the enthusiasm of the crowd, and happy to finally be playing at home after a 1997 season spent entirely on the road, the Tigers played their best football of the day in the opening quarter. Sophomore running back Kyle Brandt returned the opening kickoff 24 yards, and contributed a key 12-yard run on the ensuing drive to put Princeton in field goal position. When Sierk's 47-yard field goal barely cleared the crossbar, the Tigers received their loudest ovation of the day.

After the Big Red went three and out on the following possession, Princeton struck quickly for a second time. Senior quarterback John Burnham, last year's backup to Harry Nakielny, floated a play-action pass to senior wide receiver Ray Canole, who

sprinted up the left side of the field and hauled the ball in at the Cornell 40-yard line for a 39-yard gain. Brandt broke into the secondary for an 11-yard gain on the next play, and after two failed runs and an incomplete pass, Sierk booted a 37-yard field goal to double the Tigers' lead.

### Defense Holds Big Red

With only a six-point cushion to work with, Princeton's defense held on for the rest of the game. Cornell was only able to push the ball past the Tigers' 20-yard line once, in the closing seconds of the first half. However, the Big Red blew its best opportunity to score as place kicker John McCombs missed a 27-yard field goal attempt with 12 seconds left.

Sierk, a member of the All-Ivy second team a year ago, missed a 40-yard field goal midway through the third quarter in addition to his fourth quarter miss. While he looked impressive on his first-quarter kicks, Sierk will need to make most of these long attempts if the point-starved Tigers are to win consistently. And he certainly can't afford to have many more 32-yarders sail wide left.

On the other side of the kicking game, all-Ivy punter Matt Evans was at his best Saturday. The senior consistently sent Cornell return men running backward to field his kicks, as he punted eight balls an average of 49 yards each.

Brandt finished the day with a relatively quiet 119 yards rushing on 26 attempts, impressive numbers for a sophomore who had just 21 carries all of last year. Burnham, on the other hand, looked less impressive as he completed 13 of 27 passes for 166 yards. While Tosches hinted that a quarterback change might occur further down the road, Burnham remains the starter for now.

While Princeton's offense showed little sign of improvement over the offenses of the past two seasons, the Tigers did gain something Saturday that wasn't there in 1996 and 1997 — an opening victory. Princeton is 1-0 in Princeton Stadium, 1-0 in the Ivy League and 1-0 in 1998. Right now, Saturday is all the history that matters.

—Bryan Seeley

### 1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

#### Last Week's Scores

Princeton 6 - Cornell 0 Penn 17 - Dartmouth 14  
Columbia 24 - Harvard 0 Yale 30 - Brown 28

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	1	.000	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000	0	1	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000	0	1	.000

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Brown at Lafayette Dartmouth at Maine  
Columbia at Bucknell Harvard at Colgate  
Connecticut at Yale Richmond at Penn

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# Princeton High Football Hopes to Learn From Early, Large Losses on Home Field



**FAKE RIGHT GO LEFT:** PHS quarterback Harlem Rhodes tried to shake a Delaware Valley defender while scrambling during his team's 27-6 loss Saturday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

They know they're young but need to grow up real quick," PHS football coach Dave Dudeck said of his team, which has only five seniors on its roster, following the Tigers' 27-6 loss to Delaware Valley (DeVal) Saturday.

One sign of adulthood is accepting responsibility and Princeton's players did just that following their second straight home loss. After the game, Coach Dudeck gathered his squad and asked them how he and his coaching staff could better prepare them. "They said 'coach it's not on you guys,'" he explained, and said the players admitted that they hadn't arrived ready to play football. "I'm glad they said it, that they're taking responsibility for it," he added.

"No disrespect to them [DeVal] but this is a game we should have won. They're young too. They have only three seniors and don't have the speed we have," Coach Dudeck said. Last year the Terriers' only win came against the Tigers.

"We have yet to establish any kind of offense at all," Coach Dudeck said. Princeton's line was unable to provide quarterbacks Aurelian Williams and Harlem Rhodes enough time to throw effectively. It also failed to open up holes to enable the Tiger backs to run off tackle. So PHS was left with little choice but to pitch the ball to its backs, who were usually stopped before, at or near the line of scrimmage.

Coach Dudeck had hoped to exploit DeVal's secondary, which had just three defensive backs and one safety. He tried to send his receivers down the sidelines to occupy the backs, which would have left just the safety to cover both PHS tight ends. But such maneuvering requires decent pass protection, which the Tigers could not provide.

Along with Princeton's general offensive woes, Coach Dudeck cited three plays which he felt turned the tide against his team: a missed second half tackle that allowed DeVal back Brandon Medine to run 56 yards for the game's first score; a breakdown in the secondary, due to poor communication, which allowed a 46-yard touchdown pass; and a botched "lateral," which was scooped up and returned for a score by a Terrier lineman.

The last play happened when Princeton was down 14-6 with 7:27 left in the game. It was still in the game at that point. The "lateral" looked an awfully lot like an incomplete, forward "shuttle pass" to everyone on the sideline except the relevant official, who declined to whistle the play dead when the ball hit the ground.

On the sideline, Dudeck was visibly incensed by the non-call. Earlier in the game he protested a personal foul call so forcefully that he drew a penalty. But though he obviously disagreed with several calls, he refused

to blame officials for the loss. Maybe Princeton's players learned to accept responsibility from their coach, or vice versa.

Coach Dudeck's penalty appeared to fire up his team. It put the PHS defensive unit's backs against the wall by giving the Terriers a first and goal at the Tiger seven. But Princeton kept its opponents out of the end zone on the first two plays; and an apparent touch-down pass was called back for a penalty, which left DeVal with third and goal from the 21.

The Terriers drew another penalty, which pushed them back to the 26. The Tigers forced a fumble and recovered it on their 31.

## Only Scoring Drive

Princeton began its only scoring drive of the afternoon, which was capped by its first passing touchdown this year — a 56 yard exchange from Aurelian Williams to Malcolm Glover. The Tigers failed to convert their second extra point attempt of the season and trailed 14-6.

DeVal got nowhere on its next possession and had to punt. Following a clipping call on the return, the Tigers started from their own five. They failed to make a first down.

Mattay Smith made a terrific hit on DeVal's return man almost immediately after he caught Princeton's punt near midfield. Medine, who gained 96 yards on the day, then ran all the way to the Tiger 19 before he was knocked out of bounds. A second rushing play brought the Terriers to the 14, but PHS dug in and came up big with two consecutive sacks that enabled it to take over on the 19.

Princeton gained no yardage on its first two tries. Its third down play was the costly "lateral" mentioned above. A DeVal interception ended PHS's next possession and any chance of a miracle finish. The Terriers scored for the last time five plays later.

The Tigers' first night game is coming up September 25 at Notre Dame starting at 7:30 p.m.

—Albert Raboteau



**CAUGHT FROM BEHIND:** While the Tiger line collapsed around him, PHS running back Alonzo Green was stopped behind the line of scrimmage on this play.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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**HEADS UP:** Princeton Day's Brett Carty heads a ball in a game against Montgomery, which the Panthers won 4-3 last Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### PDS Boys' Soccer Has Better Start This Season

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team suffered through some difficult times last fall; its young team didn't match up well with older and more talented opponents. Things are different this season.

Losing just one player from

the 1997 squad that won only five of 17 games, the Panthers' senior-dominated team is now older and wiser and handing out lessons in how to play. After splitting its first two contests, the Blue and White won a pair last week and now is 3-1 on the season.

Coach Matt Levinson also learned a few things last sea-

son, his first as boys' coach after coaching the girls' team for several seasons. This fall Levinson sees more communication between his players, stronger leadership and a commitment to playing defense.

Playing in Newtown, PA last Thursday, the Panthers squeezed out a 2-1 triumph over George School. There were only 12 shots in the game, eight by PDS. Ted Shoaf set up the first goal, scored by Jon Schor, that enabled PDS to carry a 1-0 lead into the second half. Each team scored once in the second half, with Shoaf getting the game-winner for PDS, assisted by Andrew Miller (who won last year).

On Saturday, Montgomery, which had whipped the Panthers 5-0 a year ago, found them a much improved team. The Cougars had beaten their first three opponents by the combined score of 18-2, but left this game 4-3 losers, outshot 18-6.

Freshman Alex Stanko got Princeton Day off to a 1-0 start when he converted a pass from another rookie, Chris Palsho. After the visitors had tied the score, senior Brett Carty then set up Palsho to give PDS a 2-1 advantage.

In the second half senior Alex Mathews scored twice, once on a pass from Andrew Miller and once on one from John O'Hara. Ahead by 4-1, PDS let down its guard a bit in the final two minutes and gave up two breakaway goals to Joe Coyle.

"This year we're mostly seniors," commented Mathews. "We knew this was our year to shine, and we have been working well together."

### PDS Tennis Now 2-1 After Pair of Wins

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team won a pair of matches last week to improve its record to 2-1.

After the annual 5-0 whipping by West Windsor (PDS last took a point off the Pirates in 1995) to start the season, PDS rebounded to nip Wardlaw-Hartridge 3-2 a week ago Tuesday. The Rams had the top singles players, but PDS had more depth.

Keri Bernstein was beaten, 6-4, 6-1 at first singles, and Jenn Gladden lost a tough three-setter at number two. Gladden captured the first set, 6-2, but then lost the second 7-5, and dropped a 7-4 third-set tiebreaker. Julie Wilson, a ninth grader, whipped her third singles opponent, 6-1, 6-1.

It was all PDS in the doubles. The veteran senior team of Janine Winant and Lauren Kostinas won easily, 6-1, 6-2, at first singles. And the Batt sisters, Dorian and Jess, blew through their opponents, 6-1, 6-1.

On Friday, PDS posted its second victory of the season, sailing by Morristown-Beard, 5-0, with everyone winning in straight sets. Bernstein dispatched her opponent with the loss of just two games, Gladden won, 6-2, 6-4, and Wilson hardly broke a sweat with both her sets at love.

In the doubles, Winant and Kostinas lost just one game, and the Batt sisters captured a 6-4, 6-2 decision. This week features away matches against Stuart on Wednesday and Pennington, Thursday, and a home encounter with Peddie on Saturday.

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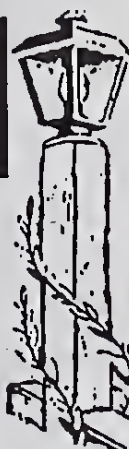
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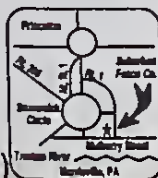
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**ON THE MOVE:** Panther defensive back Mark Treilman advances the ball ahead of a Montgomery defender.

(Photo by Bill Allen/HJ SportAction)

### PDS Field Hockey Has Usual Opening For 1998 Season

Why is there such a strong sense of deja vu to the current start of the Princeton Day field hockey season?

Well for starters, the Panthers, looking to capture their fourth consecutive Prep A title, not only defeated but shut out Hun, Stuart and Pennington, and now boast a 3-0 mark. For the record, coach Jill Thomas' team has played those three opponents in the same order the last three years and done exactly the same thing. Apparently, some things never change, at least not this year when PDS had nine seniors returning.

The opening 2-0 victory over the Raiders a week ago Tuesday was all but locked up when PDS scored twice in a span of four minutes late in the first half. The first came when Lila Cruikshank put the ball in play off a penalty corner. She sent the ball to Emily O'Hara, who got it over to Lauren Welsh. Her shot from close range hit the back of the cage.

### PDS Football Loses Season Opener, 9-0

New coach Nick Metrokotsas couldn't get a win in his opening game, but he got a much better performance out of the Panthers' football team than a year ago when it played Wilmington Friends and lost 26-6 at home.

On the road this time, PDS allowed just one first-quarter touchdown that came on a 93-yard drive. The home team added a safety in the second period when the ball was snapped out of the end zone with the Blue and White lined up to punt.

The Princeton Day defense shut out Wilmington the rest of the way, but the offense could not put any points on the board. Quarterback Andrew Doss threw for 75 yards and fullback John Dorazio had 54 yards rushing.

Another Delaware team, St. Andrews, will be PDS's opponent this Saturday at home, beginning at 2.

Minutes later on a fast break O'Hara took a pass from Ann Schorling, and beat Hun goalie Alyson Duggan from 10 yards away. The PDS defense, led by veteran goal-keeper Margo Smith, took over after that; Smith needed to make just four saves.

"It's a great way to open the season," PDS coach Jill Thomas said. "We did some nice things, but we need to work on playing 60 minutes."

Two days later against Stuart, Smith notched her second shutout, making just three saves in the process. PDS got off 22 shots against the Tartans, and only one found the mark, but that was enough. Welsh got it in the 17th minute of the first half and the PDS defense made it stand up the rest of the way.

Another 48 hours later the Blue and White had completed the familiar scenario, crushing Pennington, 5-0. This contest was so one-sided, the Panthers could have played without Smith in goal and still won handily. As it was, Lauren Welsh and Emily O'Hara, two of the better players, did not play. Smith faced just one shot. PDS had its five goals in the first half alone, and spent the second trying not to embarrass the losers.

Tina Flores tallied twice, Schorling added a goal and an assist, and Allison Welsh and Merriweather also tallied for the winners. The competition should get considerably better for Princeton Day this week — it has games against Germantown Academy on Wednesday and Hunterdon Central Saturday.

### Raider Tennis Wins One, Drops Two in Week One

The Hun School's girls' tennis team swept the George School in straight sets Saturday for its first win of the year. Earlier in its opening week, it fell to Kent Place and West Windsor-Plainsboro.

On Saturday, the Raiders handily dispatched their opponents. The only George player to win more than three games was Alina Gordashevsky, who forced a first set tiebreaker against Charlotte Heyman in the third singles match. Heyman won the tiebreaker (7-4) and quickly finished off Gordashevsky in the second set (6-1).

Hun came up one match short against Kent on September 16. Kathryn Browne outlasted Rachel Rosenthal (6-3, 4-6, 6-1) in second singles, and Mackenzie Merritt and Brooke Pavon beat Courtney Meehan and Vicki Balson (6-3, 7-5) in first doubles, but the Raiders dropped their other matches and lost 3-2.

In its September 15 season opener at West Windsor, the Raiders lost 5-0 to the area's dominant team. (The Pirates have won the Mercer County Tournament the past two years in a row.)

Several Raiders were competitive in their first sets, but all lost; and Pirate players dominated as play wore on. The only Hun players to win any second set games were Kate Goldsmith and Jen Miller, who lost their second doubles match 6-1, 6-2.

Hun's next contest is at home against Ewing on September 26.

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## New Star Emerges, Old Ones Sparkle For PHS in Week 2

Edward Montoya scored two goals to lead the Princeton High boys' soccer team past rival West Windsor-Plainsboro in a soggy and occasionally sloppy contest September 17. Two days earlier, the Tigers (3-0 at press time) shut out Hamilton.

PHS is the top ranked team in the Colonial Valley Conference and it showed why early in its 2-1 victory over the five-time Colonial Division champion Pirates, who are off to their worst start in coach Brian Welsh's 17-year career.

"We were on top right from the beginning, and set the tempo, but seemed to let up a bit after Montoya scored in the first half," PHS Coach Wayne Sutcliffe said.

Though they controlled the flow of the game (which took place during intermittent rain that made the ball slippery and footing treacherous), the Tigers' first goal came with just ten minutes left in the first half.

Montoya, who had the ball several feet to the right of the West Windsor goal, kicked what appeared to be a hard cross to teammate Demoni Heard, who was open by the left post. But appearances are often deceiving, as WW-P keeper Brad Kirkpatrick learned to his dismay when the shot bounced off the post and into the net.

The Pirates stepped it up in the second half. Three minutes in they almost scored on a breakaway, but the shot sailed right into the arms of PHS goalie Noah Scovronick.

Six minutes later, Montoya stung WW-P again. Kirkpatrick left the net and dove to intercept a pass to Montoya from PHS co-captain Estuardo Ramirez. But the Pirate goalie arrived a split-second too late. Montoya got a foot on the ball, which shot by the fallen Kirkpatrick. Montoya then dribbled the ball into the empty goal, for what would prove to be the winning score.

WW-P didn't give up. Brian Hollows put them back in contention by kicking a shot into the upper right corner of the PHS goal with 21 minutes remaining. Hollows' goal was the first one Scovronick surrendered this season; the PHS keeper led the CVC with 12 shutouts last year. The Pirates threatened to score on him several more times



**GIVING IT THE BOOT:** Princeton Day's Amanda Suomi sends the ball downfield in Saturday's game against Montgomery. The Panther girls lost 2-1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

before time ran out, but couldn't, and fell to 0-2.

"I felt West Windsor owned the later 60 minutes psychologically," Coach Sutcliffe said. "Scovronick came up big and the back four players played phenomenally in terms of matching up ... I'm happy to walk away with a win but we need to put games away ... even when it's wet we should put the ball in the net. We know we need to finish."

Montoya didn't play high school soccer last year because of his work schedule. He demonstrated terrific dribbling skills against the Pirates despite the wet conditions. His arrival should give opponents yet another reason to fear Princeton.

While a new PHS star emerged against WW-P, two established ones burned bright at Hamilton. In the Tigers' second game of the year, Senior co-captain Demoni Heard scored a goal and assisted on another by fellow senior co-captain Estuardo Ramirez as PHS shut out the Hornets 2-0.

PHS will travel to Trenton High on September 24 for a 3:45 p.m. game.

—Albert Raboteau

score to 6-2. Amanda Suomi tallied in the first half and Megan Mallouck in the second. Brandee Adams had six saves. PDS got off 12 shots, but only four were on target.

Back home Saturday against Montgomery, the Blue and White was more competitive, but ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score. The Cougars, who improved to 4-0 with the triumph, took a 1-0 lead before freshman midfielder Stephanie Costa tied it at 1-1.

Before the first half ended, Montgomery had the game winner, and Princeton Day could not come up with the equalizer in the second. Montgomery enjoyed a 17-4 edge in shots, but some fine goaltending by Adams, who had 15 saves, kept the score close.

Three games are on tap for this week, including Rutgers Prep on Wednesday away, Peddie Saturday at home and Morristown-Beard Monday away. Peddie will provide the toughest test for PDS, and give the Blue and White a good indication where it stands in the Prep A rankings. The Falcons lost to Lawrenceville, 3-1, on Saturday.

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### Rough Start for 1998 For PDS Girls' Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team (0-2-1), the defending Prep A champions, opened its season with three games last week and still is looking for its first victory. The Panthers managed to tie Hun in their opener, but lost their next two to Germantown Academy and Montgomery High.

The opening contest against Hun a week ago Tuesday ended in a scoreless deadlock with both goalies proving to be the dominant players on the field. PDS got off 16 shots, 13 of which were stopped by the Raiders' Heather Jaffe. At the other end of the field, the Panthers' Brandee Adams handled all 11 shots that came her way.

Playing across the Delaware River at Germantown on Thursday, the Panthers quickly found themselves up against a superior opponent. They trailed 3-1 after the first half, and by the end the contest GA had doubled the

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## Hun Stunned By 27-Point Explosion in Fourth

While the largest Princeton University football crowd in years yawned through the Tigers' home opener, a considerably smaller crowd at the Hun School watched a game where lots of points were scored. Unfortunately for Raider fans, they all came from Hun's foe, Germantown Academy.

Though its offense was inconsistent and occasionally accident prone, Hun's defense kept it in the game until the fourth quarter, when Germantown exploded for 27 points to win 37-0. The Raiders only trailed by three at the half and by 10 at the end of the third period.

Hun almost took the lead in the third when Kevin Walker threw a bomb to John Mervin, who seemed bound for the end zone until a Germantown player tripped him up. That play gained 62 yards and brought Hun to its opponent's 40-yard line.

Hun's next two plays only gained one yard. Then senior running back Xavier Goss spun his way to the 31, setting up fourth-and-one. The Raiders went for it and came within inches, but officials spotted the ball just short of a first down.

Goss, who doubles as a linebacker, intercepted a

deflected Germantown pass during the following possession. But Germantown got the ball back with an almost identical interception on Hun's next play. This seemed to mark a turning point in the game; Germantown drove for a touchdown with just over two minutes left in the third; and it continued to move the ball consistently in the final period.

"That fourth quarter kind of took my breath away," said Hun's first year head coach Tom Ryan. "We got tired and they have good athletes ... things snowballed a little bit ... for three quarters our defense surpassed expectations."

The Raiders were unable to develop a consistent running game. They had one rushing highlight, in the third, when Goss broke free for 49 yards. But Hun's drives stalled whenever they reached the red zone.

"The problem is we have breakdowns," Coach Ryan said, "Xavier had some nice runs ... but we need four or five good plays in a row."

Germantown padded its lead in the fourth and as time wore on Hun was forced to pass because running would eat up too much clock. Germantown focused on the pass and got three interceptions, one of which it returned for a touchdown.

Hun hosts St. Stephen's at 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Rain Slowed Stuart, Opponent Didn't

Stuart's tennis team dominated its September 16 season opener against Pennington. The Tartans were one set away from a shutout when rain forced officials to stop the second doubles match and declare it a draw. Stuart's Kei Feuerstein and Annie Grawbowski were winning 6-0, 5-0 at the time.

The Tartans had to settle for a 4½-½ win. None of them lost a set and they dropped only 3 games. Stuart hosts PDS at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 23 and will face Notre Dame at Mercer County Park at 3:45 p.m. on September 29.

## PHS Girls Get First Win, Then Lose Big to WW-P

Though it had just slipped by Hamilton, the PHS girls' soccer team had yet to gel offensively heading into its September 17 game versus West Windsor-Plainsboro.

Since Pirate goalie Syedah Fitchett had posted 11 straight shutouts in CVC competition over the last two years, and her team was 20-1-1 last year, it seemed unlikely that PHS's offense would get back on track against this particular opponent and, sure enough, it didn't. WW-P won 4-0.

Four different Pirates

scored a goal apiece and Fitchett stretched her shutout streak to a dozen as WW-P improved to 3-0 and knocked the Tigers (1-2) back below .500. The Pirates outshot PHS by the whopping margin of 26-7 during what was undoubtedly a long day for Princeton High goalie Tammy Wang, who made eight saves.

Against Hamilton two days earlier, junior forward Munti Abdul-Karim stole a pass and scored with 20 minutes left to play, which broke a scoreless tie and gave PHS its first win.

PHS outshot Hamilton 13-9. Wang had five saves in the 1-0 shutout. The narrow win over a lowly-ranked opponent was undoubtedly a relief for talented Princeton, who was upset by Lawrence in its season opener.

PHS was 11-7-1 and reached the second round of the state tournament last year. Sixteen of 18 players from that team are on this year's squad, so expectations are high. But they will need to put the ball in the net more frequently if they expect to survive tougher opponents than Hamilton, who was 5-11-1 in 1997.

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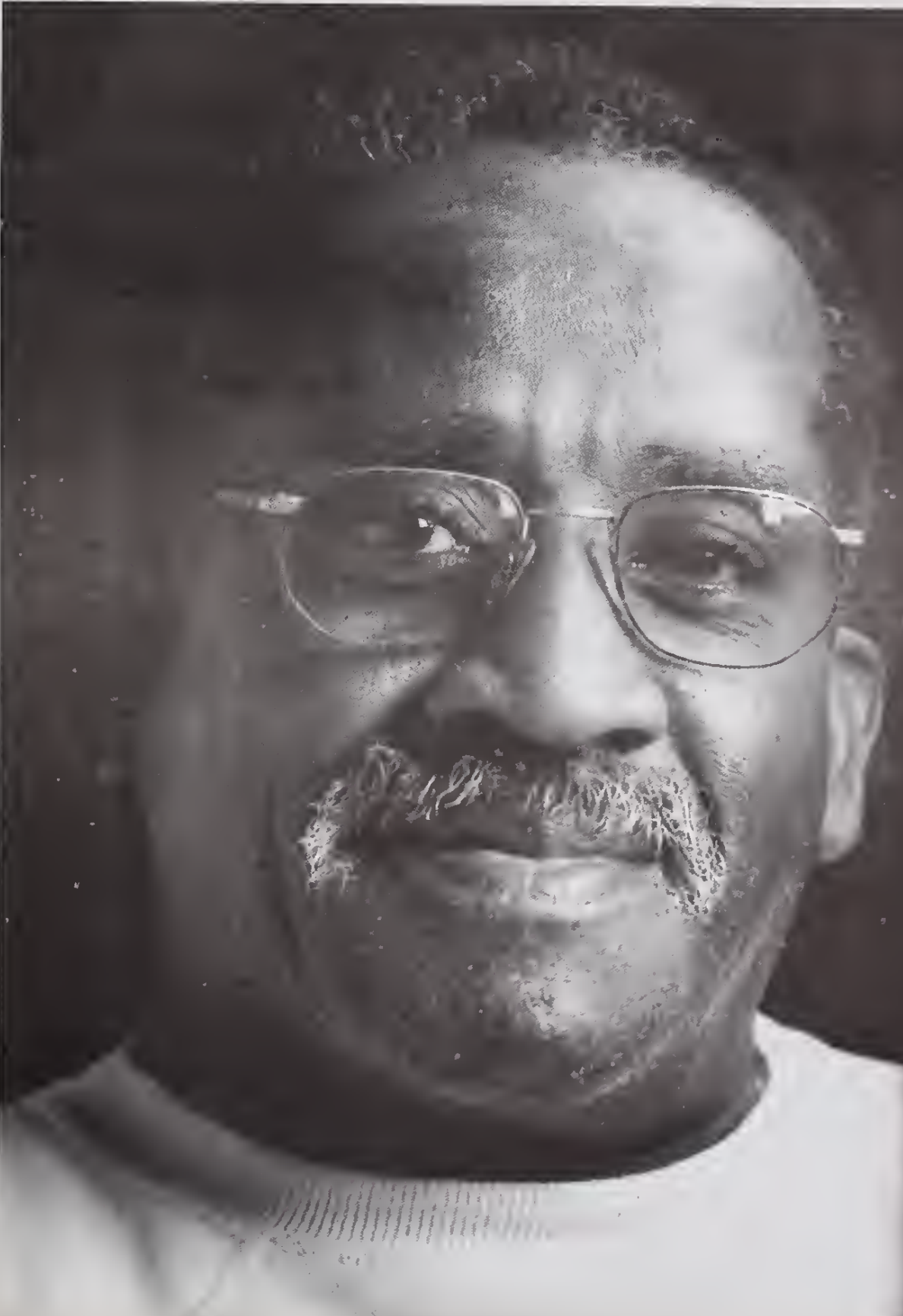
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**GOOD GOALIE:** Hopewell Valley keeper Lyndsi Warner frustrated Princeton High's Shelley Hughes (shooting) throughout the Tigers' 2-0 loss Friday.

(Photo by Albert Rabreau)

### One Goal, 1 Win, 1 Tie In Hun's First Week

The girls' soccer teams from Hun and PDS battled to a stalemate in the two schools' season opener at PDS; and the Raiders seemed destined for a similar result in their home-opener against Morristown-Beard September 17, when junior forward Tessa Montijo booted in a game-winning goal late in the contest.

Senior midfielder Kat Geiger assisted on Montijo's score, which came with just 5½ minutes left. Hun controlled the pace and played tough defense on a rainy afternoon. Its defenders allowed only three shots on freshman Heather Jaffe, who has yet to let one get by. The Raider offense got off nine shots, six of which were on target.

All 11 of Hun's shots against host PDS were on target on September 15. But Panther goalie Brandee Adams blocked each one and recorded a shutout. Fortunately for Hun, Jaffe had a

big day too. She made 13 saves for her own shutout. PDS outshot Hun 16-11 in the game.

The Raiders are a young team. They have only two seniors and lost several of last year's key players to graduation, including goalie Michelle Liscandrello. But Liscandrello's young replacement has been perfect so far. If it starts to click on offense, Hun will be a team to watch.

### Hun Field Hockey Drops Two and Ties One

After falling 2-0 to PDS in its season opener September 15, Hun stretched Peddle to overtime before losing 3-2 on the 17th, and tied the George School 2-2 on the 19th.

Senior forward Marcy Long scored both Hun goals against George. She was assisted by junior forward Whitney Hosea on one of them. The Raiders outshot their opponent 12-9. Hun goalie Allison Duggan, a junior, posted five saves.

In the Peddle game, Hun trailed 2-0 at halftime but rebounded to force overtime, thanks to goals by senior midfielder Manuella deBarros and Long.

In overtime, Peddle's Lauren Oberdorf knocked the game winner by Dugan, who wound up with 10 saves, and Peddle got its first win this year. Hun is still searching for its first 1998 victory. The Raiders are 0-2-1. They won four games last season.

Hun hosts West Windsor-Plainsboro at noon on September 26.

### PHS Field Hockey Yet To Score or Win

As its 1998 season began Hopewell Valley seemed to be the only stumbling block on Princeton High's path to a Colonial Valley Conference Valley Division title. Following Lawrence's transfer to the Colonial Division, PHS and Hopewell are the only two Valley Division teams who had winning records last year.

The Tigers, co-CVC champs in 1997, tripped over Hopewell on Friday and lost 2-0. It was their second straight CVC defeat; and they have yet to score a goal in conference play.

Princeton outshot the Bulldogs 7-6 but were stymied by H-V goalie Lyndsi Warner, who had seven saves. Tiger keeper Sophie Skover had four saves, including a phenomenal one to prevent a third Bulldog goal with 1:15 left to play.

The two teams looked evenly matched throughout the game, but Hopewell was able to convert, first with eight minutes left in the initial half and then with 18:56 left in the second.

The Tigers travel to Hamilton on September 25 for a 4 p.m. game.

### Princeton Men's Soccer Drops 3 on First Trip

After a promising pre-season in which they won the first Mercer County Cup, the Tigers have been unable to win outside their county and are 0-3.

They almost won in overtime at Lehigh Saturday when Mike Nugent booted a hard shot at the Engineer goal. But the ball ricocheted from one post to the other without going in.

Princeton was unable to score, and Lehigh's Andrew Mittendorf eventually ended the deadlocked contest by kicking in a deflected throw. The Tigers dropped their first two games last week, in a tournament at the University of Connecticut. Princeton has scored only one goal so far this season.

The Tigers will host Seton Hall at 7:30 p.m. September 23 and Dartmouth at 3 p.m. on the 26th.

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**ONE HUNDRED TEN PERCENT:** PDS's Megan Malouk gave her all but couldn't get to the ball on this play against Montgomery last Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## What a Difference A Year Makes, Hun Is 3-0, WW-P Is 0-3

The Hun boys' soccer team handed once mighty West Windsor (17-5 last year) its third straight defeat Saturday, by the score of 3-1. The Raiders won only four games last year, but have almost reached that milestone three games into this season. They won 5-2 at Morristown-Beard on September 17.

Russell Jaffe scored two first-half goals on assists from Terrance Miller and Charlie Haines in the WW-P game. Reggie Bynum scored early in the second half to keep the Pirates' hopes afloat.

Misfortune struck Hun later in the second, when its sweeper, Jermaine Jackson, and stopper, Eric Basroon, were injured in a collision. But Jaffe came through for his team yet again. He took over at sweeper and (along with Andy Mikolasy, who replaced Basroon) kept his team on track. Tim Roberts scored an insurance goal, assisted by Che Banjoko.

Had he stayed at forward, Jaffe might well have scored his second consecutive hat trick, having done so against M-B. His three goals in that game were assisted by Paul Johnson, Tucker Dansberry and Basroon. Banjoko scored two goals.

Entering the season, Hun's goalie situation was questionable since three-year veteran Topher Lawton decided not to play. Hun has been relying on a platoon of Nick D'Angelo and Chris Nugent that has yet to surrender more than one goal to any opponent, which is more than adequate considering the number of goals the Raiders have been scoring.

Hun travels to Peddie on September 23 for a 4 p.m. game and hosts PHS on the 26th at 2 p.m.

## Fall Lacrosse Clinic Will be Run by YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA's five-week Fall Lacrosse Clinic for third through fifth graders begins October 8. Participants will learn basic lacrosse skills and how to respond in game situations.

The clinic costs \$55 and meets Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m., October 8 to November 5. Volunteers are needed to coach, keep score, run the clock and for other duties as well.

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## PHS Recovers From Loss With 3 Straight Wins

Princeton High's girls tennis team's tough 3-2 loss to West Windsor appears to have fired up the Tigers, which is bad news for their opponents. PHS won every set but one in its next three contests and moved to 4-1.

The Tigers surrendered only four games to Trenton High on Friday. Lakia Preston won three of them against PHS's Ann Raldow in the first singles match. Kenyetta Reddon won the other in the first set of her third singles match versus Katherine Sheena.

Princeton dominated Ewing to an even greater degree on September 16. The Blue Devils failed to capture a single set.

Lawrence provided the most competition on September 15. In first singles play, PHS's Leah Crusey was stretched to tiebreaker in her second set after cruising through the first, 6-1. She won the tiebreaker 7-6 (7-5) over Rachel Guimoye.

PHS went on to dominate the match — winning all its games in straight sets and surrendering no more than four games per set — until the second singles contest, when the Tiger team of Marie Katherine Sheena and Sarah Burns dropped its first set 4-6 before settling down to capture the second (6-3) and third (6-0) sets from Corinne Blaine and Carmen DeStesano.

Princeton hosts McCorristin on September 23 and Steinert on the 25. Both contests start at 3:45 p.m.

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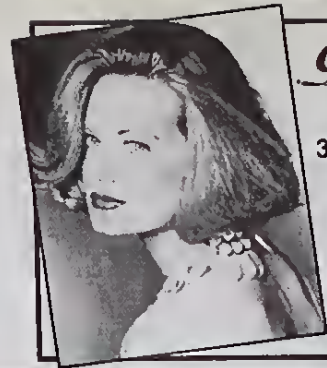
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Starting the week of Oct. 6  
Tues. or Fri. 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.  
Wed. or Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon



## Fall Men's League Sign-Ups

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## COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community education programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

### Free Asthma Screenings for Children

Every Wednesday in September,  
3:00-4:00 p.m.

Children being treated or evaluated for asthma are eligible for free spirometry or peak flow studies, which are done by the Medical Center's Cardiopulmonary Department. Call for more information. 609-497-4347

### Managing Stress: How to Take Charge of Your Life

September 23, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Bonnie Builer, RN, BSN  
This program will focus on understanding stress and how your body responds to it.  
Cost: \$5 (includes all class materials)  
Call for location and more information 609-497-4480

### Free Blood Glucose Screening

September 24, 7:30-10:00 a.m.

This is a fasting blood glucose test — do not eat before the test. Free breakfast food will be available afterwards for those who have been tested.

Please call to register or to find out if you should be tested.  
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A  
609-497-4372

### Health Concerns for Minorities Presented in recognition of Minority Health Awareness Month

September 24, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Speaker: Ajay Singh, M.D.  
This program will cover minority health issues throughout the lifespan. Topics will include high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney disease, and strategies to maintain health.  
Call for more information and to register. 609-497-4480

### Flu Shot or Pneu Shot?

October 2, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Kathleen Hill, BSN, RN,  
Infection Control Coordinator

Should you receive one or both? What are the side effects? When should you get them? This informative program will answer your questions about flu and pneumonia shots.  
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A  
Call for more information or to register. 609-497-4480

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## OBITUARIES

**Barbara Ann Cragg**, of Lawrenceville, died September 15 at home.

Born in Pontiac, Mich., she lived in Lawrenceville for 25 years.

She attended Eastern Michigan University, where she pursued a degree in sociology.

She served as a librarian at Princeton Day School and created a library for the Princeton Friends School, where she found, processed and shelved more than 10,000 books.

Memorial services were held Saturday at the Quaker Meeting House.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Princeton Friends School, 47 Quaker Road, Princeton 08540.

**Ida Gertrude Finkle Rosenthal**, 98, of Trenton, died September 12 at home.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Lambertville, then moved to Princeton before returning to Trenton.

She was a member of Har Sinai Temple and a former member of Adath Israel Congregation. She was a volunteer for her sick and disabled friends.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Rachel Finkle, and sister of the late Morris, Nathan, Lewis, Abraham, Albert, Jean, and Florence Finkle, she is survived by a son, Donald Rosenthal of Potomac, N.Y., two daughters, Elinore Kraut of Ewing Township and Marilyn Rosenthal of Trenton; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held Tuesday at the Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing, Cantor David Wisnla officiating.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Register for Children's Story Hours at Library

Registration has begun for fall storyhours at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Programs for children from birth through pre-school will begin the week of October 6 and continue through December 2.

Lapsits, a story time with songs for children under 2 years of age and their caregivers, is scheduled for 10, on alternate Wednesdays, beginning October 7.

Toddler Stories, for children age 2 to 3½ and their caregivers, and Pre-School Stories, for children, age 3½ to 5 (care givers may attend) will take place on Tuesdays, at 10:30 and 1:30 respectively. The series will begin on October 6.

Registration is required for all three series. Visit the children's room at the library, or call 924-9529.

Preference for children's programs is given to families with Princeton Public Library cards. Those without cards who would like to attend the programs will be placed on a waiting list until the first day of the series.

Special assistance for children, parents, and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in library programs may be arranged upon request. Notify the library's Youth Services Department no later than two weeks in advance of the program.

### The KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

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#### Area Hospitals to Offer Low-Cost Mammograms

The Medical Center at Princeton will offer low-cost mammograms to women 40 years of age and older on October 8, between 5 and 8 p.m.

Throughout the month of October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, participating medical centers in Mercer County will join with the American Cancer Society to offer the discounted screening mammograms for \$40.

Each medical facility has qualifying factors and a limited number of appointments available at the reduced cost. Women are urged to call immediately to schedule the screening. The number to call at Princeton Medical Center is 497-4475.

Other area centers that will be participating include the Capital Health System Mercer Campus, October 6, 7, 8, phone 394-4045; Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, October 14, between 9 and 11, phone 584-6450; and St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton, October 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, at 1 and 1:45, phone 599-5790.

For information, call Judi Harrison, Mercer County Unit, American Cancer Society, at 895-0101.

#### Long-Term Care To Be Discussed

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will present a program, "Planning for Long-Term Care" on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30. The discussion will include the financial responsibilities and repercussions of long-term care and ways to protect one's assets and savings.

Registration is required for this program. There is no cost. For more information, call the library, at 924-7073.



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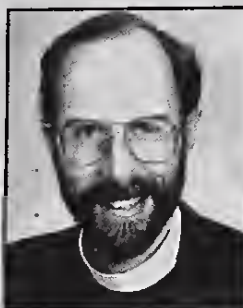
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**TCS**

**Advice for daily living  
Family Advice Column:**

**RAPE**

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

*QUESTION: Years ago, I was the victim of a rape, but never told the police or even my own family for fear of the stigma and shame. The only ones who know are my husband and my priest. This omission has me feeling guilty and responsible for the same thing happening to others. Until recently, I had no memory of the event. How does one rid themselves of such overwhelming guilt and shame? And, why do I have to relive this experience repeatedly?*

Rape is an event so filled with horror that many people like you repress it from memory. As it has never been emotionally resolved, however, it tends to resurface later in life, triggered perhaps by dating, marriage, or even a movie on TV. Your memory surfaces gradually, usually first through dreams (often of violence), then flashbacks which can be very scary, and finally by actually processing your thoughts and feelings.

Processing your thoughts and feelings is quite difficult and frightening, and, therefore, I would urge you to enter counseling to facilitate that process. You suffer from what is described as a post-traumatic stress disorder. It does not mean that you are mentally ill, just that you need to deal with an event that has long been buried.

Regarding dealing with your feelings of stigma and shame, while some bigoted people may view you differently, the vast majority, certainly your own family I would suspect, will be most supportive. Thankfully, you did tell your husband, and throughout the process of counseling, you will need his understanding and love.

But, your own worst enemy is yourself. The rape is nothing of which to be ashamed. You are 100 percent innocent and a victim. It does not make you any less of a person. As far as feeling responsible for other women by not having reported the crime, that may have been a mistake, but you are human, and that is really a dead issue now, for even if you were to report it now, the statute of limitations on such matters has long since expired.

Hence, I am advising you to enter counseling to work through the issue, to consider telling your family, and, above all, to love yourself, to not be ashamed, and to let go of the guilt for not reporting the crime. You have let a past crime continue to affect your life, and you need to resolve the past so as to enjoy the present.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



# Dalai Lama's Brother To Speak at Church On October 3

Tenzin Choegyal, brother of the 14th Dalai Lama, will present a public lecture on "Tibet, Buddhism, and Religious Freedom" on Saturday, October 3, from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Admission is \$12 (\$6 for students) and includes a dessert reception, during which guests will be able to ask Mr. Choegyal additional questions. The event is being presented by Tibet Fund and Princeton Area Friends of Tibet (PAFT), and co-sponsored by Amnesty International and the Peaceweavers.

"There was never a time that His Holiness was only a brother to me," Mr. Choegyal said in a recent interview. "I had to share him with a nation, with a world. Yet at the same time, he was also a very loving and protective brother. He was always looking out for me."



Frances Slade

two projects funded in part by PAFT.

The goal of PAFT is to promote awareness of Tibet's threatened culture, human rights abuses, and ecological devastation. Its meetings, which are open to the public, are held the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church (497-4615).

Amnesty International is a Nobel Peace-prize winning organization dedicated to the cause of human rights. Its meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at 8 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Peaceweavers hold Talking Stick circles every week at the Roundhouse in Lambertville, 397-4654.

## New Director of Music Named at All Saints'

All Saints' Episcopal Church has announced the appointment of Frances Fowler Slade as Director of Music. In addition to overseeing the entire music program at the church, she will conduct the two adult choirs.

Ms. Slade has earned a reputation for achieving high musical standards and presenting adventuresome programming. She has made substantial contributions to music education, presenting many concerts in schools over the years and involving young people in regular concerts, both on stage and in the audience.

She has conducted choral groups at Wellesley College, Northwestern University, William Rainey Harper College, Raritan Valley College and the Westminster Choir College Conservatory. She conducted the St Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Virtuosi of London, and the Teplice Philharmonic of the Czech Republic. Before coming to All Saints' she was on the Choral faculty of Rutgers University for 12 years.

Ms. Slade is a recipient of

the Princeton YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry Award, and was named Woman of Distinction in the Arts by New Jersey's Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council.

## Blessing of the Animals Due at Trinity Church

In honor of St. Francis Day, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will once again present an outdoor "Blessing of the Animals" program of prayers, readings and song, on Saturday, October 3 at 5:30 p.m. on the church grounds.

In the spirit of giving thanks for all things created, "all creatures great and small," everyone is encouraged to bring their pet or plant to be blessed. Children are especially invited to participate in the event.

All creatures are invited to wear a red scarf or ribbon to add to the festivities.

"The Blessing of the Animals" has been a special annual event at Trinity Church for more than two decades, and has seen everything from goldfish to donkeys, as well as other unusual flora and fauna.

Born in 1182, Francis was the son of a prosperous merchant of Assisi, Italy, who, after unfulfilling quests for military glory and secular satisfaction, ultimately renounced all material values and devoted himself to serve the poor.

**THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE** really are free. TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown.

## Social Agencies to Gather At Unitarian Church

For the third year in a row, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road, has invited more than 20 local organizations to attend a special Community Service at the church.

This year the date is Sunday, September 27, when agencies such as the Home Front, Isles, Meals on Wheels and Amnesty International Group 67 will be in attendance. Each agency is asked to bring literature and volunteer opportunity information to the 10:15 a.m. coffee hour between the two morning worship services at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Members and visitors will be able to familiarize themselves with the work of the agencies and agree to volunteer if they wish. The agencies invited are those already supported in part by cash grants from the Unitarian Universalist Congregation's Auction Outreach Program.

This year the church distributed \$13,000 among the organizations, monies raised at its annual spring fair and auction held in May.

**TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS:** Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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# Historic Farm Auction

**Chesterfield, NJ** - Pre-Revolutionary farmhouse on 167-acre permanently preserved farm. Features include exterior Flemish bond brickwork, fireplace with beehive oven in kitchen, original hand-hewn attic rafters, two fireplace backs of bog iron in sunburst design and original interior woodwork and hardware throughout. Detached two-car garage with upstairs 3-bedroom apartment and Quonset hut with workshop/office. Bordered by country club, creek, forest and several permanently preserved farms. The farm complex is eligible for National Register for Historic Places listing and superbly demonstrates the agricultural history of the area from the earliest days to the present. Forty-five minutes to Philadelphia and 1½ hours to NYC.

**Public auction in October.**  
**Minimum bid \$584,500.**

**Call NJ Farmland Preservation Program**  
**at 1-800-474-5314 for details**

# Diversity, Change, and Building Peace

with Cynthia Sampson, Associate of the Institute for Peacebuilding and James Dowcett, Assistant Professor of Music, Principia College

Join us for a two-day workshop with Cynthia Sampson exploring the central concepts, skills, and spiritual underpinnings of conflict transformation and peacebuilding, and their relation to our everyday lives. We'll consider carefully the call to make a difference in situations of religious, ethnic, or racial tension in our communities.

Ethnomusicologist James Dowcett will join in the workshop, focusing on how to listen across cultural gulfs, how to "step into someone else's shoes!" He'll weave throughout the weekend on exploration of music from Southeast Asia, Africa, and Latin America, contrasting the music from these regions with European music traditions and considering how they influence one another.

**Friday and Saturday**  
**October 23 and 24, 1998**

**10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

**\$100 (complete weekend)**

If you can't do the whole workshop, you can join us for one or both of the evening sessions with Cynthia Sampson and James Dowcett:

**Friday evening**  
**October 23**  
**7:00 to 9:30 p.m.**

**Welcoming the Guest of God**  
We'll explore, in words and music, how to embrace the opportunities that appear when encountering "the stranger." \$12

**Saturday evening**  
**October 24**  
**7:00 to 9:30 p.m.**

**Praising God with Music and Dance!**  
We'll join together in an evening of music-making and dance. \$12

**Call to register:**  
**1-800-626-9155**

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## THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



**Welcomes you**  
**to worship**  
**Sunday, September 27**  
**at 11:00 a.m.**

**THE REV. DR. JOSEPH C. WILLIAMSON**  
Dean of Religious Life  
sermon: "Taking Hold of Life"

**PENNA ROSE**  
Director of Chapel Music  
**JOAN LIPPINCOTT**  
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "Canticle of Brother Sun," by Grayston Ives.





**FOX & ROACH CHAMPIONS HONORED:** Fox & Roach sales associates from the Mercer County offices are congratulated for exceptional production during July. From left are board vice-chairman Chip Roach; Princeton sales associate Ann Butler; Hamilton Square sales associate Ceil Friedrich; Pennington sales associate Carol Materniak and senior vice-president and general sales manager Frank Constantino.

## REAL ESTATE Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

- 103 BATTLE ROAD**, Institute for Advanced Study. Sold to Robert Owen. **\$455,000**
- 11 YALE TERRACE**, Luis Ramirez. Sold to Allison Mathias. **\$240,000**
- 19 STONEBRIDGE LANE**, Allen Fisher. Sold to Terrence Jones. **\$260,000**
- 18 WOODLAND DRIVE**, Marylu Simon. Sold to Randy Kovach. **\$330,000**
- 194 NASSAU STREET**, Donald Smith. Sold to S.S. Inv. **\$1,160,000**
- 201 SALEM COURT**, Dhamarvarappu Pramili. Sold to Zulfia Davdieva. **\$93,000**
- 204 SALEM COURT**, Olive Westervelt. Sold to Carol Fruchter. **\$115,000**
- 215 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD**, Irving Kloth. Sold to John Donovan. **\$190,000**
- 22 RIDINGS PARKWAY**, Rafael Gomez. Sold to Stephany Jones. **\$325,000**
- 223 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT**, Orleans Corp. Sold to Warren Sklar. **\$144,000**
- 224 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT**, Orleans Corp. Sold to Sung Sok Yi. **\$164,000**
- 226 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT**, Orleans Corp. Sold to Beverly Allen. **\$164,000**
- 23 SERGEANT STREET**, David Rovee. Sold to Alan Karcher. **\$330,000**
- 23 WALKER DRIVE**, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Laurie Tarter. **\$598,000**
- 239 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT**, Orleans Corp. Sold to Patricia Costello. **\$160,000**
- 24 BERTRAND DRIVE**, Dennis Lytle. Sold to Shung Wu. **\$425,000**
- 24 TOMLYN DRIVE**, Ironwood Dev. Inc. Sold to Margery Barr. **\$675,000**
- 3 OBER ROAD**, Edward Rothe. Sold to Peter Hegener. **\$890,000**
- 31 CHICOPEE DRIVE**, John Hodson. Sold to Theresa Grande. **\$128,000**
- 35 GOVERNORS LANE**, Governors Lane. Sold to Pablo Lorenzo. **\$568,000**
- 4 KIRBY COURT**, Trafalgar House. Sold to Wei Zhong. **\$274,000**
- 4 WASHINGTON AVENUE**, Mary Arnesen. Sold to Andrew Stahl. **\$200,000**
- 48 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE**, Carl Andersen. Sold to David York. **\$290,000**
- 49 PALMER SQUARE WEST**, June Gulick. Sold to Robert Abernethy. **\$57,000**
- 49 RANDOM ROAD**, Kathleen Blumenthal. Sold to Schierholt Dale. **\$220,000**
- 5 WINDERMERE WAY**, Pond View Associates. Sold to Elliot Cohen. **\$679,000**
- 525 BRICKHOUSE ROAD**, Anton Rikstad. Sold to Todd Rikstad. **\$142,000**
- 59 YORK DRIVE**, Trafalgar House. Sold to David Nathan. **\$275,000**
- 61 PINE STREET**, Constance Jordan. Sold to Jay Edson. **\$228,000**
- 73 CASTLETON ROAD**, Michael Mang. Sold to Christian Russ. **\$187,000**
- 87 ETTL CIRCLE**, Princeton Hunt. Sold to John McCarthy. **\$604,000**
- 88 JEFFERSON ROAD**, Sharon Hurley Haupt. Sold to Albert Young. **\$176,000**
- 2 BUCHAK CIRCLE**, Stephen Jacobson. Sold to Shafesh Modi. **\$333,000**
- 210 SOUTH MILL ROAD**, Christopher Vitello. Sold to David Sharon. **\$135,000**
- 23 CRANBURY ROAD**, Phillip Nevins. Sold to Lan Ou. **\$91,000**
- 24 BERRIEN AVENUE**, Mark Ellsworth. Sold to David Hayes. **\$175,000**
- 4 CARDINAL DRIVE**, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Forest Harper. **\$610,000**
- 41 MILLBROOK DRIVE**, Rao Andavolu. Sold to Prasad Sabbineni. **\$413,000**
- 5 BERKSHIRE DRIVE**, Walter Curtice. Sold to Larry Hinman. **\$268,000**
- 5 WHITNEY PLACE**, Jerry Brock. Sold to Robert Kutch. **\$242,000**
- 15 ROLLING HILL ROAD**, Herbert Forder. Sold to James Crilly. **\$495,000**
- 160 SPRING HILL ROAD**, James Palminter. Sold to Gerard Donnelly. **\$295,000**
- 190 TAMARACK CIRCLE**, Roi Controls. Sold to Joseph Strode. **\$145,000**
- 3 TANGLEWOOD COURT**, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Stephen Budd. **\$380,000**

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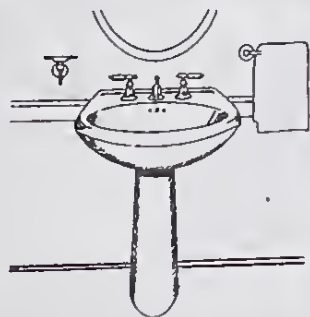
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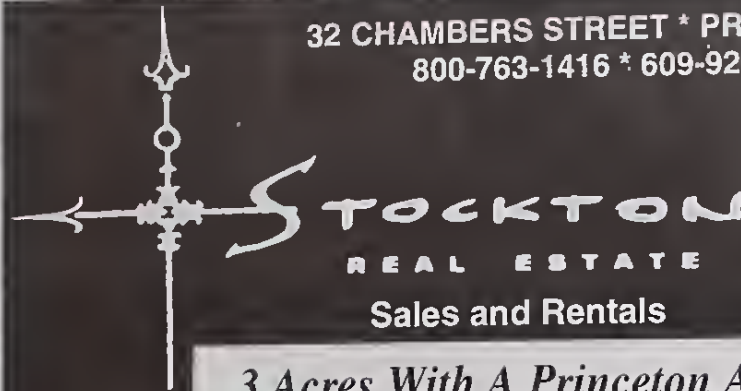
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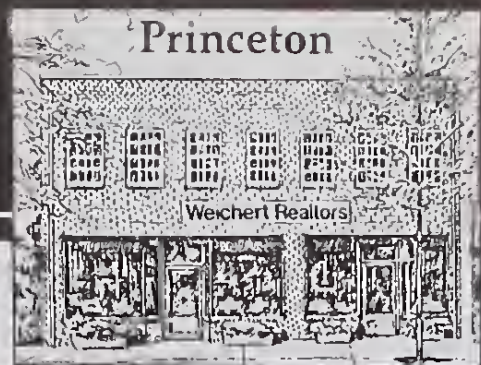
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\$325,000 — \$1,686 per month



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Plainshoro — 202 Cranbury Neck Rd. Come together in a 1700 NJ farmhouse in Plainshoro Twp., with 3 BRs & 1½ baths. Original features include wide pine floors, original detailed paneling and woodwork, with exposed hewn beams. Large terra cotta barn w/hot and electricity - all on nearly 2.0 acres, completely surrounded by farm preserved property. Only minutes to train, shopping and WWP schools. Directions: Cranbury Neck Rd. to #202. Sign on property. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-5052.

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### PRINCETON BOROUGH

Princeton — Western section jewel, quintessential in-town living & completely renovated. It features gracious formal rooms, rich in detail & on all sides a view of gardens to delight the eye. A bright, sunny solarium for informal gatherings opening to a private lawn and parterre garden, a serious chef's kitchen & baths w/Jacuzzi and sauna for pampering yourself complete the picture. Possible au-pair/housekeeper/computer room w/attached bath on main floor. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4840.

NEW PRICE



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Princeton Junction — This pristine 5 BR, 3½ bath spacious home features a 1st floor library, au pair suite, gourmet kitchen with all new appliances, family room with fireplace and formal LR and DR. Meticulously kept! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4943.

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\$259,900 — \$1,349 per month

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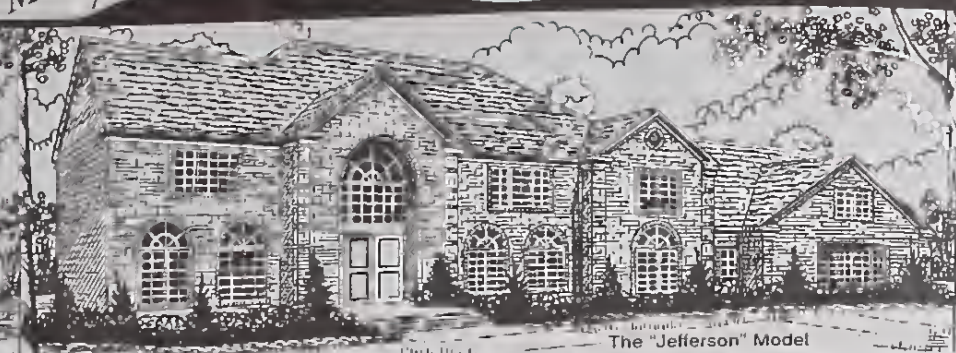
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